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new middle school
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Tino Lambros trash talks
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Buell Hall enters a new
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VOL. 10, No. 43

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2004



Eastern Michigan University freshman Emily Myers, left, Angie Lasek and Myers's mother Joy Myers carry a refrigerator into a dormitory as students move in Saturday.

COURIER PHOTO/MARK MUELLER

They're back... EMU students return for fall semester

By Kathleen Conat
Courier Correspondent

Amid long, creeping lines of traffic, piles of boxes and furniture enough to furnish a hotel, approximately 1,400 freshmen students of Eastern Michigan University arrived at their assigned dormitories with lots of family support.

According to Cindy Hall, associate director of public safety, the department's 17 officers were assisted in traffic control by 13 Explorer Scouts from Woodhaven, organized by Woodhaven Police Officer Mark Szymankiewicz, who was with EMU public safety before moving to regular police work at Woodhaven.

In addition, 11 parking enforcers and four volunteers from other university departments assisted in guiding out-of-towners to their correct locations. The total public safety team also

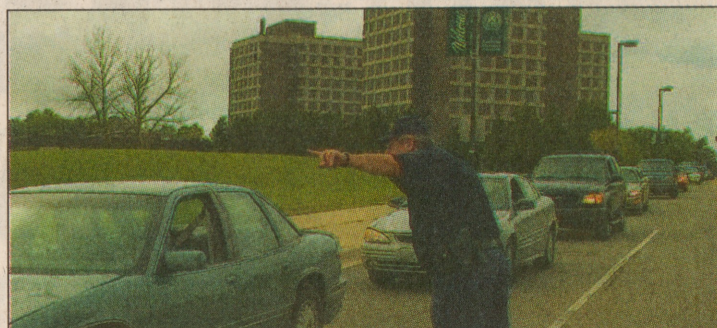
passed out ice water to families and made sure they had help if needed.

Near the First Year Center Complex, Martha Hall waited beside a pickup truck, keeping a hand on a stack of lumber for her son, Emille's, loft. Emille is the third of her children to start university life, so Hall, of Ann Arbor, was used to the flow of confused people who passed her.

"This is actually less chaotic than other places," Hall said as her son and daughter, Lindsay, came up to take the wood. "ORT in New York is really bad, and even Western is worse than this."

Closer to the dorm entrances, Julie Trombley, from Trenton, was standing with her younger son, Adam, and daughter, Devon, while older son, Rob, got things into his room. Rob is interested in the opportunities in business and education at Eastern, and looking forward to his first year.

His girlfriend, Mary Bu-



EMU police officer Norm Harrington directs traffic that backed up for blocks around the dormitories Saturday morning.

COURIER PHOTO/MARK MUELLER

jdoso, wasn't so sure, however. "I was kind of upset, but I'm getting used to it. It's not too far, so that's good."

Besides material to build lofts, families were carrying in refrigerators, microwave ovens, televisions, computers and every other electronic device that makes life bearable for young adults.

Lisa McNaught of Stockbridge stood by a refrigerator and various boxes of electronics while members of Epsilon Epsilon

Epsilon sorority helped her younger daughter, Brianne, get everything to her room. McNaught said that, except for the backed up traffic situation, this had proven to be a pleasant experience. She compared it to a much different experience at Central Michigan University, where her older daughter attends.

"Everyone is helping, volunteering here. Central was so different because it was only your family who helped."

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EMU, profs avert strike

By Pete Heyn
Courier Staff

Professors at Eastern Michigan University settled a contract dispute at 7:29 a.m. Wednesday morning, averting a strike that was scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

According to information from the university, the American Association of University Professors and negotiations for EMU reached a tentative agreement.

Faculty members were instructed by the union to go to their classes Wednesday morning.

The agreement emerged after about 13 hours of negotiations through the night Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

"I think this demonstrates the tremendous commitment and dedication that both groups have to the students of EMU," said

Pamela Young, director of university communications, about the settlement.

Mark Higbee, history professor and a member of the Eastern Michigan University American Association of University Professors, said Tuesday night a vote to strike Tuesday was overwhelming.

The union had announced that its members would go on strike Wednesday morning and begin picketing on the campus.

The classes were scheduled to be conducted by lecturers, graduate assistants and department heads, said university officials, who had advised students to attend classes in the event of a strike.

While details of the tentative settlement were not available Wednesday morning, both EMU and AAUP spokespeople had indicated economic issues were at the heart of the dispute that

See STRIKE — Page 9-A

Community group hosting city picnic

By Judy Busack
Courier Staff

Ypsilanti residents who belong to a neighborhood association or who would like to belong to a neighborhood association, should grab their kids and head to the first picnic of all the community's neighborhood associations.

The event is the brainchild of CoPac, Community Policing Action Council, and the goal is to improve communication among CoPac members and associations, said Esther Williams, treasurer of the group.

The picnic will be from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 4 at Parkridge Park, between Perry and Armstrong streets.

"We have four different goals and one of the goals is to improve communication among CoPac members and associations, as an outgrowth of that we came up with the all-neighborhood association picnic," said Williams.

Community policing is about the community decid-

ing what is good for the individual neighborhood, said Williams. The picnic is to bring all the communities together.

And what would a picnic be without hot dogs? So there will be hot dogs, spaghetti, salad, veggies, chips and watermelon. There will also be soda and water available.

CoPac is part of the police department.

Coincidentally, the Parkridge Community Center Youth Board planned something on the same Saturday so that group will be there to provide different information about colleges and universities.

The St. Andrew Lodge, said Williams, will be on site to provide information to children making the transition from junior to senior high.

The Ypsilanti Fire and Police Departments will be at the event with their equipment.

Those attending should bring chairs.

For more information, call Kildau at 482-4920, ext. 25.

State gives additional tax cuts to apartment project

By Dave Melchior
Publisher/Editor

Almost \$600,000 in assistance to the project to build 186 apartment units on the old Crown Paper Company site on the north side of Huron River Drive at Le

Forge Road was announced recently by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

The governor announced that Edwards Communities Development Co. will use state and local tax capture valued at \$583,000 to redevelop the former 7.8-acre site of the Crown Paper Co. into

186 multi-level apartment units. The development will also include 402 parking spaces to accommodate the residents.

Brett Lenart, redevelopment coordinator for the city, said the announcement Monday means Edwards will be reimbursed from the

increased taxes generated by the project for certain specified costs associated with preparing the site for construction.

The city previously had approved up to \$900,000 in reimbursements for certain site preparation costs.

He said costs to be reim-

bursed include infrastructure, site improvement, fill material, environmental cleanup and some demolition costs.

The redevelopment is expected to create 25 jobs and spur more than \$15 million in private investment.

Lenart said the apart-

ments are expected to generate about \$170,000 annually in city taxes.

The Ypsilanti project was one of six across the state that are expected to create 1,413 jobs as a result of assistance offered by the

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WHAT'S INSIDE

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NEWS TIP HOTLINE - 482-3385

ABOUT TOWN...

This is the big week for us at the Ypsilanti Courier. A few weeks back, we told you about the purchase of the newspaper by Heritage Newspapers, which owns our sister community newspapers in Belleville, Milan, Saline, Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester.

And we told you there would be big changes and improvements ahead for the Courier now that it is part of a much larger organization.

Well, this week we are making a lot of those

changes. The most obvious is the color photos on the front of this week's edition.

What is coming though, now that we have been integrated into the production system of Heritage Newspapers is even more exciting.

We will have a larger newspaper with more advertising and more information about Ypsilanti and its surrounding communities.

Give us feedback on what you see, what you like and what you don't like.

And don't forget that while we are changing, we are still the same people.

A lot of you stop by to chat and we want you to

continue to do that, and call us too.

— Well it sure is easy to tell that the EMU students are back in town. Everywhere you go there are young men and women walking and driving around with what can only be described as dazed looks on their faces.

Remember, we go through this every fall living in a university town. All the newcomers who don't know their way around all the one way streets and construction will eventually learn and things will settle down.

FOOTNOTES IN HISTORY

A tragic accident on the Huron River

By James Mann
Courier Correspondent

Summer is coming to a close, as the days grow shorter and the nights cooler.

Still, there is time for one last picnic, bike ride, or a last swim. Sadly, for a few, it was to be the last swim over a hundred years ago.

"Two homes in this city were suddenly darkened today by a double drowning that occurred in the river at the Stockdale farm about 10 o'clock this morning," reported the Washtenaw Evening Times of Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1895. "The place where the accident occurred is about a mile down the river and the river and

stream below the waterworks in the most tempting spot in the world for boys to bathe, fish and sport. The Hog's Back has been the proverbial spot for boys to play ever since Ypsilanti became a residence village or city.

"Frank Matthews, son of John Matthews, the millwright, who lives on South Washington Street, had recently built a flat bottom boat," continued The Washtenaw Evening Times. "He was only 14 years of age, and naturally it was a rudely constructed affair. He took it down to the river and used it to paddle around. The river is shallow, but it is treacherous on account of a few deep holes. This morning young

Matthews hit upon a new scheme. He borrowed a clothesline from his mother with the idea of floating his boat down the river and towing it back by means of the rope. In company with Carl Glosser and George Glosser, sons of George Glosser, the butcher, who lives on Stewart Street, the boys went down to the river for a day's fun, little thinking how sadly it would terminate.

"They floated down beyond the Stockdale farm and tying the rope to the boat, started to tow it up-stream while they waded. Suddenly, they stepped into a deep hole and they commenced floundering in the water, which at the point where they were is 10 to 12 feet deep. Carl

Glosser could swim and succeed in getting out while the others went to the bottom. Carl immediately came uptown and gave the alarming news.

"The thick trees about the river and the distance any man was away prevented any one from rendering assistance. By 12 o'clock there must have been 50 men who had heard the report going up and down the riverbanks in search of something that would lead to the discovery of the bodies of the drowned lads.

"The bodies were eventually found and recovered," reported The Washtenaw Evening Times, "and laid on the bank. Mr. Matthews, the father, was notified and

when he reached the sad spot he went nearly frantic with grief, raining kisses on his dead son until taken away. Mrs. Matthews, the mother, was completely prostrated with the shock and is under the care of a doctor. This sad scene in one home was repeated in the other and

none can realize the anguish of the four parents except themselves.

"The Matthews boy," concluded The Washtenaw Evening Times, "was 14 years of age and his companion in death about four years younger. They were both

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Teaching visually impaired goal of grant for EMU scholarships

Thanks to the Michigan Braille Transcribing Fund, two Eastern Michigan University special education students may be closer to achieving their goal — teaching the visually impaired.

The fund, a non-profit service organization staffed by inmates at the State Prison of Southern Michigan, recently awarded EMU \$12,000 for scholarships.

The gift, part of a five-year

commitment will cover a fall tuition scholarship for two students majoring in visual impairment in EMU's special education department.

The first scholarships will be awarded midway through the Fall 2004 semester, since one requirement of the scholarship is for students to be successfully enrolled in a Braille course.

"The generous scholarship gift from the Michigan

Braille Transcribing Fund will certainly assist in addressing the nationwide shortage of highly qualified teachers of students with visual impairment," said Lynne Rocklage, head of EMU's Department of Special Education.

EMU has the only undergraduate program in Michigan that trains teachers of the visually impaired.

Youngsters will keep you healthy

By Ernie Harwell



I've always felt that when you deal with children you should treat them as adults.

They won't lie to you, and they have an enthusiasm that hasn't been jaded; they still have a bright outlook about things. They think that things can be done.

They'll go right into things, whereas older people have a tendency to fall back and not attempt something that might broaden their horizons.

So spend time with the youngsters; we can all learn from them. And maybe they can learn a little bit from the older people. And remember, take care of your health before it's longgg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue

Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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This 'n' That

By Judy Busack
Courier Staff

You know sometimes there are certain things you don't want to know.

Being a reporter, I usually want all the details I can get. Every last detail.

Complete strangers have told me their life stories because I know the questions to ask.

I have told friends I figure that if somebody doesn't want to tell me something, they can say I don't want to tell you something. That seems easy enough to me.

But there are times that I don't want to know everything.

Like last week when I wrote about my plane trip to Maine.

When the pilot announced that we would circle Portland until we could land or until we needed to refuel.

More information than I needed.

I heard on the television the other day that at any given point in any given place there is a spider within three feet of you.

Didn't want to know this. Didn't care to know this. Didn't need to know this.

I can't imagine any reason in the world I would need to know this. How is it going to affect my day? Do I need to plan my day around this type of information?

Spiders are not cute. They aren't even critters that only mothers could love.

I'm sure their mothers even go yuck, I just gave birth to a spider! Honey get it, step on it, quick before it gets away.

Another thing I don't need to know is the food inspection reports.

When I go to a restaurant, I want to be totally ignorant about what is going on in the kitchen.

As long as my food is not dropped on the floor, spit on or touched by dirty hands, I don't care if the kitchen help got marked down because they put the silverware in the drawer pointing in the wrong direction. I actually read a report on a restaurant that got marked down for that.

"Breaking News" seems to be the big thing for television stations these days. They have to be the first, the fastest and the greatest in getting that "breaking news" out to the public.

They don't care if the information is correct and they really don't care if the information is something the general public really cares to know about.

Breaking news to me is a down and out disaster, or a terrible storm headed our way.

I don't need to know that somebody stumbled on a crack in the sidewalk and broke his or her foot foot.

Another thing under the heading of I don't really need or care to know is when somebody is going to use the "facilities." I'm a big detail type of person, but I don't need to know every little detail.

When I'm in a place of business, I don't need to know that somebody is ill or hasn't shown up for work. All I want to be is helped; I don't need to know that they are having a terrible time because Dippydo didn't show up to work, and this is like maybe the fourth or fifth or 10th or 17th time she has done this.

And I don't need or want to know when she actually does come into work she was wearing this very strange outfit and her hair - you just wouldn't believe ...

Spare me!

By Kathleen Conat
Courier Correspondent

Between 450 and 500 people attended the official opening of the Wil-low Run Middle School to listen to dignitaries speak, then tour the building that is still "a work in progress."

Ceremonies began with Sup erinten-dent Douglas Benit introducing State Sen. Liz Brater, who presented an official document congratulating the school district on this achievement and signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, State Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick and Brater.

Jamnick joined Brater at the podium as they made the presentation to Benit and Board of Education President Claudette Braxton.

Braxton then spoke of the new school as "a dream of mine that you, the Willow Run community, made happen." She also acknowledged the efforts of former superintendent Gail Green, who led the effort for the middle school in the beginning.

All the other board members present then spoke, thanking the voters of the Willow Run district for their support. Among them was Mark Wilde, who was co-chair of the citizens committee at the beginning of the effort to build the school, which later led to his running for board trustee.

Wilde said he was "still in awe" of the effort that had resulted in the new building. "It's hard to take it all in."

Principal Teresa Wilson and Assis-tant Principal Angela McCray were introduced. Wilson said she was "ex-tremely excited by this new venture" and expressed her hopes for a bright future.

The ribbon was then cut by Braxton and former president Clifford Smith, and the crowd streamed through the doors.

Inside, they found wide halls, newly painted walls and lockers, and classrooms still in the process of being set up for the next day's invasion by approximately 700 students. Masking tape still lined the cement of the stairs to the second floor, but did not detract from the tiled

New school dedicated



The Foster family, center, Caleb, David Josiah, mother Goldine, and father David admire the spectacular domed ceiling in the new Willow Run Middle School media center.

floors.

While the swimming pool is still being readied and will not be open until October, and the gymnasium floor is still being laid with anticipated use in November, the cafeteria is ready to go, complete with two serving lines and a separate area for a snack bar.

The crown jewel of the

school is the media center. With separate areas for research, computer use and casual reading under a domed ceiling and skylight, the center is capable of holding 40 to 50 students at any one time.

While books are still being put on shelves, Media Specialist Lynn Bustin said her operation will be up by

Sept. 7, when the students return from the Labor Day break.

Bustin, who is aided by Para-educator Carolyn Walls, is delighted with the area put in her charge. She said she's been told it compares favorably with the Whittaker Road branch of the Ypsilanti District Library.

History teacher, enthusiast, Kerr dies

By Judy Busack
Courier Staff

A man described as a "strict teacher," who loved his students and wanted them to have an appreciation of history died Aug. 28.

Robert Kerr, 82, of Ypsilanti, was probably best known for his interest in Native Americans, wearing his buckskins to the annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival encampment and sharing with people his collection of early American artifacts.

Stephen Kerr, of Ypsilanti, one of Mr. Kerr's sons, said his father loved the encampment and festival.

"The whole family, as well as our wives, loved to go to the encampments and enjoy



Robert Kerr

all the things that went on at them," said Kerr about how his father instilled a love of history in the family.

Mr. Kerr was born in Homer, Mich., and moved to

Jackson, where he graduated from Jackson High School, Jackson Junior College and Michigan Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University).

He received his first master's degree in the first master's class offered at EMU.

He was a teacher, teaching for 33 years, in the Ypsilanti Public Schools, first at the old high school and then at West Middle School.

Mr. Kerr married Betty Goudie in Jackson in June 1947 and she survives.

Mr. Kerr loved to travel, said his son.

"It was wonderful, all our trips. We traveled at spring break and trips in the summer and there were forts (the family would visit). What boy wouldn't love that," said

Kerr, remembering past vacations as a family with his parents and his twin brother, Kevin, and older brother Collin.

Kerr said every day on vacation was another adventure with his father.

"We didn't take trips where we stayed in one place. We would go to a different spot (every day) that dad had read about. I have wonderful memories."

Because of his love of the Civil War his 8th grade students had to memorize the "Gettysburg Address" each year.

Mr. Kerr was one of the original founders of Ypsilanti American Little League baseball at

See KERR — Page 9-A

Eastern dormitory gets complete upgrade

By Pete Heyn
Courier Staff

Eastern Michigan University's Buell Hall, was still a bustle of activity on Aug. 26 with hundreds of mattresses being unloaded and installed in the building in anticipation of the arrival of the incoming class.

The University recently finished an upgrade and renovation of the Hall, a student residence.

The project, which was overseen by Tony Corona, cost about \$2.3 million and took about 90 days to complete. Corona is a project manager for the university.

Corona said the project, which begin on May 8, was

completed on time and on budget.

The far-reaching project included updating the electrical system so that each dorm suite, which houses four students, would have at least 5 electrical outlets and on-line capabilities for five computers.

Floor tile was removed from each suite and new floor covering was installed throughout the building. Wood partitions in each suite were replaced with new metal walls covered with damage resistant drywall and new drop ceilings were added utilizing the same damage resistant material.

In addition to the massive renovation project, the suites in the Hall were completely

outfitted with new furniture, including desks, beds, seating and even new shelving for the revamped closet and storage space.

Corona, who said he took into account how rigorous the living conditions are in a typical dorm, said all of the furnishings and newly installed improvements were selected for their durability and stain resistance.

Perhaps the single most important renovation was the upgraded sprinkler system. The building has a greatly improved fire suppression system with numerous safety features built in. The project planners even went so far as to enclose the sprinkler piping so the students wouldn't feel the need



Charles Basler, left, and Jeff Curtis and of Eastern Michigan University Grounds put finishing touches on the landscaping in front of Buell Hall.

to use the exposed pipes for chin-up bars.

Buell Hall has about 80

Gov. to seek OK for Toyota

Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm said this week she will ask the Legislature to move swiftly in passing legislation to convey a 690-acre parcel of land in York Township to Toyota Technical Center USA Inc.

Granholm said she hopes state lawmakers will act on her request when they return to Lansing next week.

"Toyota is poised to expand their operation in Michigan and, in the process, provide thousands of great job opportunities for Michigan residents," Granholm said. "What Toyota is proposing is the type of development that is in keeping with our goal of making Michigan a global economic powerhouse in the 21st century and, therefore, we are going to do everything in our power to make their dream a reality in York Township."

Toyota Motor Corp. has bid \$9 million for the parcel. A residential development company was the only other bidder on the property, offering \$25 million for the property, which once was the location of the old Ypsilanti State Psychiatric Hospital. The state closed that hospital in the early 1990s.

The Toyota project would bring as many as 2,000 jobs to the area, according to some reports, although company officials have been hesitant to attach an exact employment figure to the project.

Toyota Technical Center is the design and development facility for Toyota USA.

The governor's announcement comes on the heels of a decision by the Michigan Department of Management and Budget to exercise its sole discretion in rejecting two bids for the York Township property, which is north of Willis Road along the west side of U.S. 23.

"We are fighting to bring 21st century jobs to Michigan, and we are committed to doing whatever we need to do to make those jobs a reality," Granholm added. "Toyota has a partner in the State of Michigan, and we will do whatever we can to extend open arms to their interest in expanding their operation in our state."

While the residential developer bid more for the site, the state had marketed it as a site for a research and development facility such as the one proposed by Toyota.

Courier photo/ Pete Heyn

rooms and houses just over 300 students during the school year.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Submit your event, activity, meeting or outing for listing in What's Happening in Ypsilanti. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m. for the Thursday edition. Mail to: What's Happening in Ypsilanti P.O. Box 980799

Ypsilanti, MI 48198-0799 E-mail to: editor@ypsilanti-courier.com Fax to: (734) 482-2972 Drop info at the Courier office: 133 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 131 Ypsilanti, MI 48197

For more information call: (734) 482-3385

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
"WASHTENAW BICYCLING AND WALKING COALITION." The Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition monthly meeting. The public is invited to join this group dedicated to increasing the quality and quantity of bicycling and walking opportunities in Washtenaw County through advocacy and education. For more information, call 734-995-1621. or visit www.wbwc.org 7 p.m. Ecology Center, 117 N. Division St., Ann Arbor. Free.
FALSE GODS & THE WHITE PICKET FENCE SYNDROME. Exhibition highlights recent works by Adam Gabriel Winnie. 1-7 p.m. Dreamland Theatre, 44 E. Cross St. Ypsilanti.
"YPSILANTI HISTORICAL MUSEUM." This beautiful 1860 home has many rooms that are furnished as they might have been when it was built. Special tours may be arranged by calling the museum at 734-482-4990. The archives are open for research on Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon and Sunday from 12 noon-3 p.m. Both museum and archives are closed on holiday weekends. There is no charge for admission. Museum open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. 220 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Free.
BELLEVILLE TOPS CHAPTER 949. meets at the Faith United Methodist Church, corner of Denton and Michigan, at 5 p.m. for weigh-in and 5:30 p.m. for the meeting every Thursday. 722-4219.
"SALVATION ARMY SOUP KITCHEN." 5 p.m. 9 S. Park St. 482-4700. Free.
YANKEE AIR FORCE MUSEUM. Features static and flyable aircraft including B-17, B-25, B-52 and C-47 plus displays covering the history of military flight. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 children 5-12. Gate 1 Street A. Beck Road between Ecorse and Tyler, Willow Run Airport. 483-4030.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS." 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 209 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. Free.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS." 7:30 p.m. Formerly at Clear House has moved. Ypsilanti Church of God, 1225 S. Congress, Ypsilanti. Free.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND AL-ANON." 8 p.m. United Methodist Church, 417 Charles, Belleville. Free.
"AMERICAN RED CROSS, WASHTENAW COUNTY CHAPTER BLOOD DONOR CLINIC." To make an appointment call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. 1-7 p.m. 2725 Packard, Ann Arbor. Free.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
FALSE GODS & THE WHITE PICKET FENCE SYNDROME. Exhibition highlights recent works by Adam Gabriel Winnie. 12-5 p.m. Dreamland Theatre, 44 E. Cross St. Ypsilanti.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS." 10 p.m. Belleville Presbyterian Church, Belleville. For info call Marcie C. 699-6686. Free.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
FALSE GODS & THE WHITE PICKET FENCE SYNDROME. Exhibition highlights recent works by Adam Gabriel Winnie. 12-5 p.m. Dreamland Theatre, 44 E. Cross St. Ypsilanti.
YPSILANTI AUTOMOTIVE HERITAGE COLLECTION. Features the history of the automobile in Ypsilanti. With displays on Preston Tucker, Kaiser-Frazer, Chevrolet and the oldest Hudson dealer in the U.S. Admission: \$3. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 100 E. Cross Street at N. River. For tour information call 482-5200.
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"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND AL-ANON/ALATEEN." 8 p.m. Dawn Farms, 6633 Stony Creek, Ypsilanti. Free.
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"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS." 10:30 a.m. Local 898 UAW Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., at Tuttle Hill, Ypsilanti. Free. 995-4949 No meeting on the second Sunday.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS." Women's meeting. 7 p.m. S.O.S. Crisis Center, 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Use the side door. Free.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS." 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 300 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. Free.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS." 8 p.m. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1515 Harris Rd., Ypsilanti. Free.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
"AMERICAN RED CROSS, WASHTENAW COUNTY CHAPTER BLOOD DONOR CLINIC." To make an appointment call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. 1-7 p.m. 2725 Packard, Ann Arbor. Free.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS." 8 p.m. St. Peter AME Church, 948 Watling Blvd., Ypsilanti. Free.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND AL-ANON." 8 p.m. First Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams, Ypsilanti. 734-482-6980. Free.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
ARTIST RECEPTION FOR MARGARET PARKER. YDL-Michigan Avenue inaugurates its exhibition space with Dark Shores a mural in five panel by Margaret Parker. The mural will be on display from Sept. 8-Oct. 30. Ms. Parker will discuss her work and the artistic process. 6:30 p.m. Ypsilanti District Library-Michigan Avenue, 229 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Free.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
"THURSDAY MORNING BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP." The group will discuss Galileo's Daughter. 10:30 a.m. Conference room 1C, Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Rd., 5577 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti. 734-483-0063. Free.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEN'S MEETING AND AL-

ANON. 9 a.m. First Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams, Ypsilanti. 734-482-6980. Free.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND AL-ANON." 8:30 p.m. St. Joseph Hospital, Education Auditorium, Ypsilanti. Free.
"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE." 8 p.m. Comfort Station at Victory Park, Belleville. For info call Marcie C. 699-6686. Free.
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Ypsilanti Courier Par 4 the Course Golf Guide

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Going to School

ACROSS

- Many Guinness listings
- For men only
- Friend of Fidel
- Spotted feline
- Super-duper
- Mariel Gras figure
- Madrid mood, once
- Ancient letter
- Mentalist's claim
- David Lloyd George's alma mater?
- By way of
- It's barely passing
- Pistol, slangy
- St. Louis sight
- Novelist Grey
- Emil's pal
- What some scouts seek
- Townie
- Chess and Chong's alma mater?
- From the top
- Patronize a bistro
- Louder part
- Fair marks
- Flat fish
- His skull appears in "Hamlet"
- Boom periods
- Bill add-on
- Hyman
- Rickover's alma mater?
- General on Chinese menus
- Gather up
- "Odd Thomas" author Dean

DOWN

- Dandy dresser
- Zamboni's milieu
- Hi-
- Bumped off
- Schlepped
- Like an old bagel
- Lee cakes
- See the sights
- "Wag the Dog" star
- V-formations
- Dream up
- Pyrrhic, who got an "A"
- One with the know-how
- Shiner's topper
- Dosage units
- Vinny's vessel
- 401(k) alternatives
- Rights org.
- Of the liver
- Roomy dress
- Yuletide quaff
- Less than zero: Abbr. are put
- Where shots are put
- 38... snail's pace
- Hotfoot it
- Old geezer
- Hippy dance
- Cowhand's moniker
- Horse player's strategy
- Up (bungled)
- Shady places
- Catch some rays
- Firewood buys
- Infantry weapons of yore
- 14 pounds, to a Bri
- Cass Elliot, e.g.
- Abreast of
- "Star Wars" sage
- Matchsticks game
- Dam-building org.
- Buddhism sect

See answer on Page 8-A

THIS WEEK IN the Stars

Your Horoscope September 5 thru 11 by Larry White www.Astrology-101.com

DAILY FORECAST: Sunday: (MOON in Taurus): Haste makes waste. Patient efforts should accomplish all that's needed. Monday & Tuesday: (MOON in Gemini): Get contracts in writing! Wed, Thursday & Friday: (MOON in Cancer): Most favorable Moon position for family matters. Saturday: (MOON in Leo): Giving a bit of flattery wins points for you! (Social VENUS moves to Leo, MERCURY moves to Virgo).

ARIES March 21-April 20 Social pleasures, romance, creative pursuits and a bit of speculation matters are favorable as Venus moves into your "fun sector". Enjoy!

TAURUS April 21-May 21 Real estate and domestic issues may highlight the week. Taureans who are creative may be destined to transform talents into home money-makers.

GEMINI May 22-June 21 Mercury works to your advantage as it moves through domestic sector. Benefits from a home based www.money-making opportunity could be found fact.

CANCER June 22-July 23 Artistic Venus moving thru money sector can bring additional income for Moon-children with creative skills. Hobbies may be turned into money-makers.

LEO July 24-August 23 New money making methods should be explored. Adaptable Mercury moves into income sector. Old ideas given a new twist may open new doors to success.

VIRGO August 24-Sept 23 "Don't hide your light under a bushel". Ruling planet Mercury moves into your sign. Promise of recognition is yours by showing influential your abilities.

LIBRA Sept 24-Oct 23 Wishes formulated during this new Venus transit may soon become realities. It's a time for socializing with groups who share your interests.

SCORPIO Oct 24-Nov 22 What your mind can conceive and believe it can achieve! Mercury, planet of mind over matter helps to keep hopes alive. Wishes may soon come to pass.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23-Dec 21 Career updates indicate new sources of income are likely to open. You can look forward to positive trends in your business or professional life.

FREE - If your birthday is this week! Numerology "Personal Year" forecast of what to expect in your year ahead. Send birthdate to "This Week in the Stars" P.O. Box 5542, Manchester, NH 03108 or by e-mail to: star2020@time-data.com This feature is presented for entertainment purposes only.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE and LUCKY NUMBERS for all SIGNS

YOUR Lucky Numbers

ARIES	27-28-7-44-40-8
TAURUS	2-11-7-6-21-34
GEMINI	19-14-15-21-29-43
CANCER	20-28-23-40-9-35
LEO	13-1-30-44-10-2
VIRGO	36-17-6-4-14-40
LIBRA	35-34-13-1-27-21
SCORPIO	9-40-14-3-30-8
SAGITTARIUS	44-42-30-27-13-11
CAPRICORN	18-37-39-19-20-34
AQUARIUS	19-10-4-16-15-12
PISCES	5-1-27-36-39-38

Numbers are for research only, not for gambling

Ypsilanti Courier RELIGION

Thursday, September 2, 2004

Page 5-A

MESSAGE OF THE WEEK

By Rev. Peter Harris
Stony Creek UNC

While watching the first week of the Olympics from Athens, Greece, a few things have occurred to me:

I love Olympians who cry when they win a medal.

I love Olympians who cry when they don't win a medal. I love Olympic coaches who cry, and the parents of Olympians who cry.

I especially love watching the male athletes who are so "macho" cry. What a great testimony to younger male athletes.

I love Olympians who at the end of the race search the crowd for their parents, coaches and friends; all those folks who supported, helped and loved the athlete during the long training time and now share in the victory of the moment.

I love the Olympians who stand proudly on the upper step and sing the words to their national anthem. The pride of representing and competing for their country written all across their face.

I love the Olympians who

run the race even though they are not the favorite to win. Those athletes who finish the competition even though the winner crossed the finish line well ahead of them. Persistence, dedication to the task at hand, and a sense of personal pride radiate from such athletes.

I love hearing the stories of how some of the Olympians have overcome great odds to reach Athens. Athletes who came from small towns and obscure places in the globe to compete with the world's best.

People who might not had the best and latest technological support staff and training, but are unequalled in dedication and devotion.

I love stories like the Iraqi soccer team - vying for a medal this year despite such incredible hardships just to come together as a team.

Whereas in years past failure on the soccer pitch might mean the loss of their very lives, the team this year is playing with a special sense of pride that transcends the chaos of their land.

I love Olympians who compete for the last time on the

world's stage and then bid farewell as they retire with dignity and grace, especially if they are older than 18!

I love Olympians who leave nothing to doubt, who give 110 percent, compete to the point that when they cross the finish line all they can do is collapse in utter exhaustion having fully expended their emotion and physical energy.

Some athletes compete and succeed despite injuries suffered; others try to push through the pain and obstacles, only in the end having to admit that they have reached the barrier of physical limitations, their bodies too sore, too tired, too spent to finish the race.

The Christian life has been compared to the running of a race ever since St. Paul use the analogy in Corinthians 9:24-27: "Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever. Therefore, I do not run like a

man running aimlessly; I do not fight like a man beating the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave so that after I have preached to others, I myself will not be disqualified for the prize.

There are many things to do at church, Sunday school classes for all ages; training for life-long walking with Jesus begins early.

Adult Bible studies for those who want to dig a bit deeper into their relationship with Christ.

Prayer and ministry opportunities to practice some of what you have learned, and share the strength of your faith, stewardship and discipleship with others who also are running the race.

I looked forward to the end of these Olympic games, but even more so, I looked forward to see how you and I will

run the race together as we pursue the "crown that will last forever" which is ours in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Message Box:

A. Green has written a novel named "Blind Baseball": A Father's War. Renowned author, editor and scholar, Joseph Sobran, has called it "monumental...a work of genius." Sobran says this novel is genius. Sobran says this novel is, "The 1984 of family relations and domestic law."

Coming soon to a bookstore near you.

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BREAK FOR ENCOURAGEMENT

By Thom Verwys

Growing between the third crack of my back door sidewalk at the house is a purple petunia.

I didn't plant any seeds there. God did.

I haven't watered it. God has.

But I have made sure I didn't step on it.

It's incredible. Two huge blossoms top off this small, struggling yet victorious plant.

I love it! I looked at it this morning on my way to the office and realized how much a source of encouragement it had become to me.

It also reminded me about how important our freedom is, how that which is evil ultimately doesn't win, and in the case of this next upcoming September 11th, terrorism should not and will not win

either.

My heart still goes out to the thousands of families impacted by the criminal and murderous act of a few devilish individuals.

Like so many other Americans, I too do not want any of those who would terrorize to think even for a minute that they have won. They haven't!

We won't let them and more important than that, God won't let them win either! God's petunias grow anywhere. In fact, we're going to celebrate by having a big old USA neighborhood picnic at the First Wesleyan Church, corner of East Forest and Jerome and you're invited.

Hamburgers, hotdogs, baked beans and chips are free. Just come and enjoy! There'll be games for the kids including 'two on two' basketball, a soccer kick, an official Bass Casting Contest and

other stuff just for freedom and just for the fun of it.

It's all free!

Sept. 11th is our day to celebrate what the terrorists DID-N'T get!

They didn't destroy our spirit.

They didn't destroy our faith.

And they will never be able to destroy the love the true living God has for us.

America still stands and will stand.

Raise the flag full staff.

Let the world know that we honor the lives of those who died on that terrible day by enjoying, by practicing our freedom and by never giving up an inch to those who would destroy our right to worship, gather together, move about freely and succeed at so many wonderful God-given opportunities. Let freedom ring! Let freedom ring!

CHURCH BRIEFS

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Melanie Lee Carey will be preaching "Major Voices from the Minor Prophets: Joel," at First United Methodist Church, 209 Washtenaw, at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 5. No Sunday school this Sunday only, childcare for children four and younger provided during the service. Holy Communion Sunday and a Labor Day celebration. For more information, call 482-8374.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

First Baptist Church, 1110 W.

Cross, meets at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 5 with Pastor Randy Johnson preaching. Sunday school for all ages is held at 11 a.m. The Chancel choir meets for rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8. For information, call 482-7380.

COMMUNITY CELEBRATING LIFE

Coming together as a Community Celebrating Life will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at Ypsilanti High School, 1885 Packard Road. There will be dancing, music, speakers, community information, prayer and

refreshments. Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Belleville area churches sponsor the event. For more information, call 697-7705.

STONY CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Road, will hold an all you can eat chicken dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 11. The meal is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 6 to 10 years old, and children under six are free. Deliveries will be made within five miles to shut-ins. Phone orders must be in by 4:30 p.m. The church is accessible to all. For more information or for deliveries, call 482-0240.

STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1-A

I'm impressed that the upperclassmen are so thoughtful."

McNaught's husband, Lynn, arrived and, with the help of Brianne's boyfriend, Matt Bruce, carried a small refrigerator into the dorm. McNaught explained that Brianne chose Eastern because she is thinking of going into teaching and because of its proximity to home and Bruce, who is attending Washtenaw Community College.

April and Willie Warren of Detroit were glad their son, David, had ended up at EMU, one of his top three choices. They had been worried he would head for Florida, which dad Willie said was too far away. David, who is planning on majoring in electrical engineering, was also accompanied by his sisters,

Ashley and Shakalah.

According to Brian Fitzgerald, associate director of housing at EMU, more than 500 volunteers helped with the move-in. These volunteers came from many of the sororities and fraternities associated with the university, as well as athletic teams from football, men's basketball, women's rowing, volleyball and soccer and 12 student service and religious groups.

Fitzgerald, himself, with one helper, passed out 1,200 bottles of ice water to people waiting to get into parking lots and caught in backed up traffic.

Fitzgerald said events ran about one hour behind schedule because of a delay in arrivals caused by heavy early morning rain, but everything ran smoothly. He added that more freshmen arrived on Sunday and the upperclassmen also moved in that day.

First United Methodist Church of Ypsilanti

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Sunday Service

August 1st
9:30 a.m. Service
Summer Schedule: Sunday School for 3rd grade and under and Nursery Care provided during the service
Rev. Judith Mayo, preaching "Major Voices from the Minor Prophets: Jonah: The Reluctant Prophet"
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"Talking it out"

When grief goes wrong

As regular readers of this column know by now, grief is a process, not a state of mind. It is the body's healthy way of coping with the reality of a loss marshaling its energies toward getting on with life. But that process can go awry, in three ways:



ED
OCHALEK

People may consciously prevent themselves from expressing grief. The may fear losing control, or fearing being ridiculed for expressing their emotions.

Mourners who cannot "let go" of the deceased may find themselves mired in excessive grief. They may shun new relationships, stay home, and think obsessively about the lost loved one. It may seem impossible to live a full life as a single person. Destructive acts are the hallmark of distorted grief - such things as wishing harm upon oneself, violence or anti-social behavior. In addition, ignoring one's own survival needs, such as eating and sleeping, or ignoring longtime friends, is evidence of distorted grief.

If someone you love is suffering from grief gone wrong, it is a blessing to direct that person to help. Grief counselors are trained in helping survivors to get their mourning "back on track," so that it can again be a healing process. We can help put you in touch with such counselors. Please feel free to call if we can be of service.



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Ypsilanti Courier
COMMENTARY

Page 6-A

Thursday, September 2, 2004

Middle schools better serve younger students

By Kathleen Conat
Courier Correspondent

What's the difference between a junior high and a middle school? It's a question I asked several friends the other day and no one really knew.

"A junior high has only seventh and eighth grades, while a middle school has sixth, seventh and eighth?" one lady suggested.

But, when I asked the question of Robert Wilkinson, Ypsilanti's Director of Auxiliary Programs and former principal at West Middle School, he was off and running.

A junior high is just what it seems, a scaled down version of a high school for whatever combination of grades. Every teacher is competent in his or her chosen subject, but does not coordinate what he's teaching with other teachers and other subjects. There is no flexibility to the schedule and there is inconsistency as to rules.

A middle school, though, has teams of teachers coordinating their lesson plans with one another. They work together to get to know the kids well and establish an emotional connection. Classroom rules, such as no gum chewing, are consistent with all the teachers in the

team.

The reason I started asking about this topic is because I've recently been hearing and reading that educators have pretty much given up on teaching kids anything during the years of early puberty. The middle school years, they're saying, are merely for keeping kids in a holding pattern until they get to high school.

Wilkinson disagrees with this. Although he concurs that the pubescent years are complicated, he believes the middle school philosophy can keep these students on the path to actually learning something.

That philosophy leans heavily on consistency and security. It says kids at this age only learn when they are in a comfortable, trusting, caring environment. Kids of this age thrive on consistency, but are easily thrown off kilter by the inconsistency one finds in high schools and junior highs.

For Wilkinson and others who agree, the goal should be the development of the child, not the test results. And, since middle schools have become the norm in Washtenaw County as well as other parts of the country, this is important to remember when middle schools fail to make the Adequate Yearly Progress standards of No Child Left Behind.

While, in this middle school structure, teachers are a vital component and need to be carefully chosen, it seems to me principals are the key. As Wilkinson said, it's important that principals make sure students can learn and make sure teachers can teach.

This requires middle school principals to stay in close contact with their teams and make sure the communication vital to success in these efforts continues flowing. The principal also ensures that teachers not lose their focus, which is to get the children to the point where they are ready to be challenged in high school. This makes the job rather labor intensive for principals.

And, I learned, with changes in personnel come challenges to keeping the philosophy in operation. Yet, in order to have the teams that work together for the good of the students, teachers must believe in and practice the team effort and strive to make the emotional connections with their students.

My own son is entering high school this year. I find it amazing that he went through three years in middle school and the conceptual differences between it

See CONAT — Page 7-A

Conversation makes for really good meals

By Pat Grimes
Courier Correspondent

I recently came across a catalogue packed with clever devices, practical furnishings, and innovative notions to make life seem more comfortable. Among the items offered were Chair Protectors.

"If you cringe at the thought of children using your dining room chairs, but don't want to be an ungracious host, invest in a few of these protectors," read the description. "The heavy-duty clear plastic 'bib' protects upholstery from spills, making dinners more enjoyable for everyone."

Honestly, if I cringe at children using my dining room chairs, I don't invite them into my dining room. Rather, I sit them at a card table in the laundry room or

usher them to the big trough behind my garage.

OK, kids, let's play Hog Farm! You're the pigs and I'm the farmer; finish your trough and I'll be back with a bucket of dessert. Hey, don't crowd out little sister piglet.

Actually, if dinners could be made more enjoyable with the addition of heavy-duty plastic furniture covers, I'd surely invest in a set. However, my sons are past the dropping-food-on-the-chair stage. True, mere placemats still cannot contain the edibles ejected from their mouths during feedings, but what can you do?

No, the time comes for every family when chair and table protections are useless, when schedule stress has risen to untenable heights, when there is only one answer for the dilemma of daily dinnertime: Dining

Out.

Not so long ago, going out to eat was a truly special occasion. When the boys were tiny, the Missus and I lived on lukewarm meals, constantly leaving our own plates to tend the little mess makers. With our sons in the care of a capable sitter, we could dine on genuinely hot food in a supertime unsullied by spilled drinks, flung foodstuffs, or vittles smeared freely on faces, laps, or floors.

We were soon able to enjoy restaurants as a foursome, providing those establishments offered chicken fingers. Though this limited our choice of eateries, it supplied a welcome break from recurrent complaints about Chef Dad's meal preparation and menu options. Eating out was a particular godsend during

See GRIMES — Page 7-A

— LOOKING BACK —



PHOTO COURTESY OF YPSILANTI HISTORICAL MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES
Mrs. S.A. DeNike's house was one of many buildings damaged in the cyclone of April 12, 1893.

Give gifts unconditionally

By Jerry Stanecki
Courier Correspondent

Lydia walked into the kitchen and leaned against the granite counter.

"It's getting harder for people to buy you presents," she announced.

"Why's that?"

"Because people are afraid you won't like it, or, it won't be exactly the way you wanted it," she replied.

Hmm, I thought, quashing an old picture urge to say something in my defense. The new picture told me I didn't need to defend anything.

"That's a strange remark," I said. "Because I don't remember asking for anything. So, why would it be hard to buy for me?"

"Because you're so particular, like with the cashmere sweater your daughter gave to you. You're taking it back."

"I'm taking it back because I don't care for the loose style sleeves. They remind me of a sweater I stretched out of shape with my superior knowledge of clothes washing."

"You don't wash cashmere."

"No kidding, Shake-speare."

Lydia ignored my wiseguy remark.

"Don't you think returning a gift is disappointing to who gave it to you?"

"I don't know, but if it is, it's not my issue. That old picture of mine is long gone."

"What do you mean? Lydia asked."

"I learned to take an honest look at my motives along

with my expectations when it came to gift giving. I discovered that I was a 100 percent people pleaser, who gave with expectations of how the person receiving the gift should act."

"I recall times where I felt shame when someone didn't jump up and down filled with complete happiness over my gift."

"That's a little dramatic, isn't it?"

"Maybe a little, but I like drama, and it's not that far out of the ball park. I mean my happiness depended on

another person's perception.

That, I learned is painful.

"And, if you break it down even more, that old picture was actually a way of trying to control the other person to make me feel good."

Lydia said she heard what I was saying, but didn't know if she agreed, which was fine with me.

Today, when it comes to gift giving, I practice a new healthy picture. I ask what someone would like. If they know, I get it. Or, I'll look for something I think will give

See STANECKI — Page 7-A

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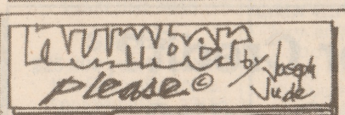
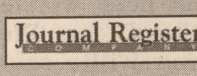
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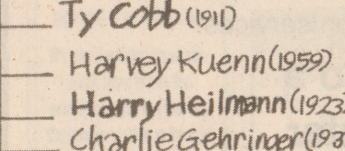
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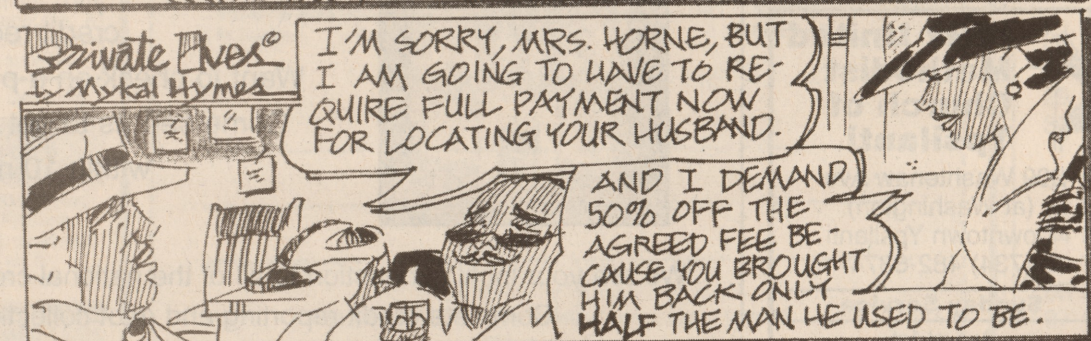
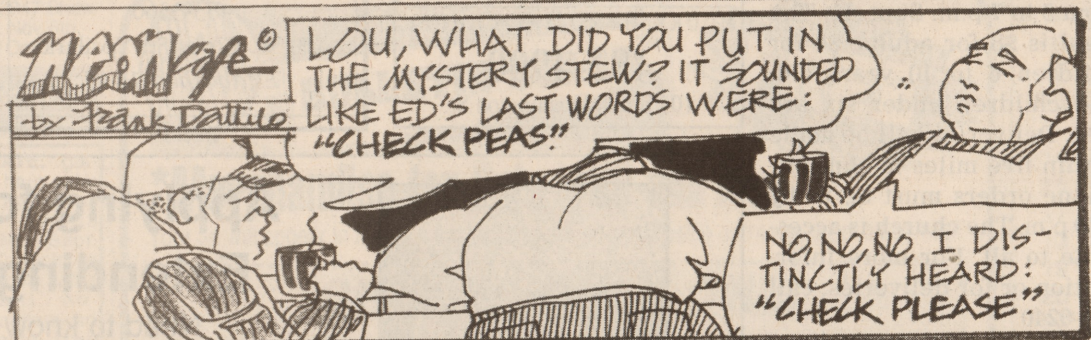
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Charlie Gehringer (1937)	.340



Yes. You were a real Hit at the party last night...until they took out that pitcher (lemonade)



That vast wasteland is not television; it's radio

By C. Tino Lambros
Courier Correspondent

I grew up at the end of what Stan Freberg calls "the golden age of radio."

Sitting in your living room you could imagine all kinds of details. One's creative juices could flow wherever you wanted. What did the "Shadow" look like? Were all those great cowboys big, powerful men with white horses? What did Jack Benny's Maxwell look like? We all knew what it sounded like. I still enjoy hearing the Freberg replays of those dramas, cop shows and comedies. Today they sound silly and hokey, but they were wonderful, kind, and mannerly radio. Entertainment. Fun. Something we looked forward to.

Even after TV took many shows away from radio, we could still find interesting, thought-provoking entertaining radio—even if it was disc jockeys playing the hits of the day.

But what has happened to radio today?

Talk radio! I've had about enough of so-called "talk radio." So many stations now call themselves "talk radio" stations. WAAM's new owners even lowered themselves to this format.

It's hard to find truly enter-

taining radio. Nice music. Nice conversation. Mannerly, thought-provoking commentary. Things of local interest.

We were raised to be kind and courteous. Everyone is important and everyone's opinion is to be respected whether we agree or not. Our children were brought up the same way. And yet radio and TV present us with the opposite. It's about who can "talk" the loudest, the fastest, and who controls the microphone. What is said is not as important as who is in control.

With all my driving I often search for something to listen to. I tire of the oldies hour after hour. I find myself trying different stations and different formats. Let's see what the great talk show hosts have to say about today's issues. What is the "other side" saying about the Iraqi War. The Elections. The Presidency. The Economy. The National Debt. Gasoline Prices. Education. Taxes. National Health Care. Sports—more sports than one needs to hear about.

You name it—you can find a self-proclaimed expert to expound on any topic.

National Public Radio (NPR) has more variety for your listening pleasure, depending on your preferences. Jazz. Classical. Commentary. Talk. Human

interest, etc. NPR has a more thoughtful, gentle approach than the so-called mainstream stations. NPR asks tough questions, but allows their guests to answer for as long as it takes. They do not interrupt their guests. They do not always agree, but encourage opposing thought. They are polite and mannerly and I have not heard them cut off an answer or a caller, or belittle someone for their responses, questions, or opinions.

I'm good for about ten minutes on most talk radio shows. I can't stand any more. The "talk" begins to sound the same. The names and voices are different, but the messages, attitudes and rudeness are the same. I don't plan to mention any overpaid, pompous, arrogant hosts and hostesses, or their guests. Just suffice it to say, in my mind, they're similar.

Now, I've never been able to keep straight who is on the Left and who is on the Right, who is a Liberal or who is a Conservative, which are patriots and which are not. I believe most of us are quite moderate on most issues and have a couple issues we feel passionate about. Talk radio hosts are passionate and "experts" on every issue that comes before them.

I feel anyone on the very extreme of an issue, whatever

his or her "label," is a dangerous person and their diatribes begin to sound similar. That person has shut out other views. It becomes a very narrow scope and there is no discussion or opposing viewpoints. If the host is discussing a candidate, that candidate has done no wrong. It's the "liberal press" or the "spin doctors" or "liars" or "taken out of context" or some equally feeble rationalization in support of that person.

When did the word "liberal" become a negative word? When did the word "conservative" become a positive word? It's like the old children's rhyme about what boys and girls are made of. It's totally ridiculous, but these radio celebrities use it as their "gospel."

He or she who controls the microphone, controls the airwaves. Opposing views are cut off. Callers who agree and swoon over the host, are "great Americans" and "patriots." Others are called names, not allowed to complete their thoughts, and spoken to in a condescending, sarcastic manner.

One show bills itself as the "no-spin" show with all the truth and facts. Just by proclaiming this, it is automatically a "spin" show. These radio "personalities" and their guests can say anything

and claim it as fact.

Don't even think about questioning them. You become the stupid, ill informed, non-citizen, with the audacity to believe you can speak intelligently on an issue. None of them obviously ever listen to themselves. If they did, they wouldn't say the things they say. It's a matter of control. Who speaks the loudest. Who says the nastiest things to callers. Who's the sweetest, nicest person to guests that do them the most good.

Many "talk shows" are during drive times. Maybe "road rage" is increased by these shows. I hate to say it, but they have gotten me riled up and frustrated with their blabbering. These belligerent, self-serving, self-proclaimed experts on everything have a way of inciting.

Education is a favorite target. They have a guest with long, impressive credentials with a list of daunting statistics from a "reliable" source. After listening for a while it is obvious these experts have never been in a classroom for any length of time.

Another host praising his presidential candidate urged listeners that if they didn't vote for his choice, they shouldn't vote at all. Now isn't this true democracy and freedom of choice? I'm sure his followers thought this

was a great patriotic idea.

But then common sense takes over and it's time to change the station.

I'm sure as we get closer to the election it will get worse. I'm hoping this "entertainment phase" will pass. It makes me think back to Ed Sullivan. He didn't have any talent either, but he could put together an entertaining show.

Rudeness. Arrogance. Self-righteousness. Belligerence. Sponsors and program directors have seen this as entertainment. Money. Success. And maybe in a financial and audience sense, it is success. I will continue to listen on occasion. I know I won't listen for long, but it's good to hear what is going on from time to time. It's not what I value. It's not what I find entertaining, thoughtful, or enlightening. But the thought that there are literally thousands of listeners out there that believe and take direction from these hosts is quite disturbing.

There!... WHEW!!! ... I feel a lot better!

(Tino Lambros, who grew up in Ypsilanti, is a regular contributor to the Courier.)

GRIMES

Continued from Page 6-A

the Darkest Dining Era, when each child consistently loved foods the other hated.

At ages 9 and 13, our sons are now capable of ordering on their own, even in cafés lacking a children's menu. Granted, it doesn't take much sophistication to order chicken fingers, but I am proud to note they can do so with courtesy and clear voices.

While they're able to, that doesn't always translate into courteous, clear-voiced performances at the restaurant table. Sad to say, the Elder's morose teen-age demeanor easily travels anywhere, especially if our location is not among his preferred bistros (all serving chicken fingers). Of course, this means the Younger's behavior suffers a similar sullenness, brotherly competition fueling their perpetual quest for World Domination.

Oh, acting grumpy, eh, brother? Well, I can be grumpier than you! It's enough to make me wish they stayed at home.

But sometimes—none too often—they come out of themselves. After some ill-tempered acting out and teasing each other, these brothers grim occasionally let down their guard and start interacting like civilized beings.

STANECKI

Continued from Page 6-A

them pleasure. When I give the gift, I give it with absolutely no expectations of how they should act or what I'll get in return. If they don't care for the gift, they can exchange it for something that makes them happy. I'm giving the gift for their happiness, and when I do so without expectations, I get the gift. I am doing something for someone I care about without wanting anything in return.

It wasn't easy putting this new picture to work. I can remember feeling guilty and having lots of worry about whether someone will like it—meaning, like me.

I've worked hard at releasing my will, my control of others and focused on

They talk about something they did with their friends or saw on television. They'll reveal a co-conspired scheme for a family outing or a stop at favorite stores. When at their most unguarded, they even muster the courage and curiosity to try a taste from Mom or Dad's plate.

I'd better watch that last one; don't want them developing a taste for crab-stuffed lobster tail or chateaubriand with Béarnaise. But there's little danger of that as long as I stick to restaurants serving chicken fingers.

In the not-so-distant future, dining out will no longer require a table for four; it'll be just the Missus and me. But maybe I'll be lucky enough to regularly enjoy the company of a son or two at lunchtime, their busy schedules notwithstanding.

Then I hope they'll share something they did with friends or saw on television, talk me into a big family outing, or invite me to accompany them to a favorite store. Maybe I'll even try a taste from their plates, just for some variety from my usual chicken finger diet.

I will relish every bite of lunch, savor each second spent together, and gladly pick up the tab. With such company, the meal will be a wonderful value, especially since I won't have to clean up what spills on my chair.

what makes me feel good. No longer do I have self-defeating thoughts in the gift-giving department. That's the gift that comes with breaking the old way. Besides, there's nothing worse than someone gushing about how they love your gift, when you know they dislike it.

So, if you're feeling disappointment over a gift that didn't go over like a smash Broadway show, I hope this helps.

Unconditional giving does indeed avoid disappointment.

To order Jerry's latest book, *Life is a Joke and God Wrote it!* (\$19.50 includes tax & S & H—PO Box 121, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303) to contact Jerry go to www.jerrystaneccki.com.

CONAT

Continued from Page 6-A

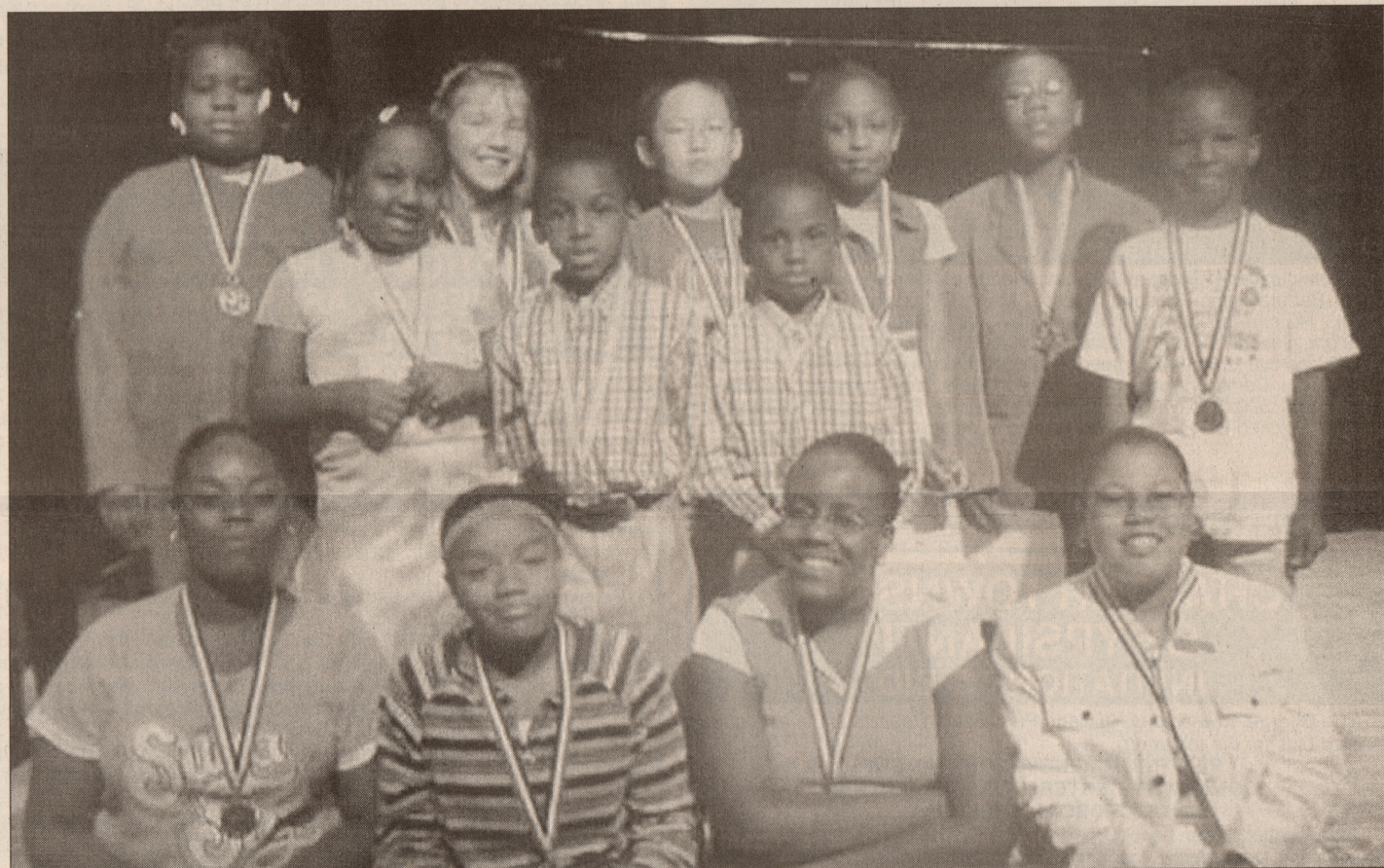
and a junior high were never explained to me.

Yet, the important thing is that he is ready and, right now, eager to get started on the challenges of a new school and more difficult subjects. If this attitude is the result of the middle school experience, then his teachers there did a fine job. Still, I think it would bene-

fit the schools if they oriented parents to the change in philosophy when the student first enters their doors. It would also stem the criticism of low AYP scores if more people understood the real goals of middle schools.

Anyone who recalls his or her own pubescent years will understand why the middle school concept is working. They will also understand why NCLB's standards should not be applied here.

— RECITAL HONORS —

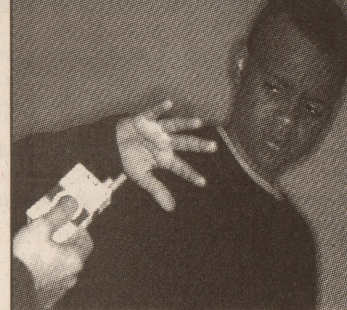


PHOTO/SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

Piano students of the Washtenaw Community College Harriet Street Center performed a recital Aug. 14 at the Towsley Auditorium in the Morris Lawrence Building. Students performed on a newly restored Steinway Grand Piano and were awarded medals for their efforts. Pictured are front row from left, Janeya Pollard, Endesha Simmons, Marissa Harding and Nina Lewis. Middle row, Destiny Caddell-Prince, Chinedum Weijinya, Kinikachi Weijinya and Paul Akande. Back row, Elana Caddell, Rebecca Spitler, Weiqiao Huang, Bianca Wilson and Marius House.

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Kid Friendly

~ Children's Menu ~



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- Kaiser Elementary
- Kettering Elementary
- Willow Run Middle School
- Willow Run High School
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NOTE: You are no longer required to receive permission from your district of residence to attend Willow Run Community Schools.

For further information on Willow Run Community Schools, visit our website:
<http://www.wracs.k12.mi.us>

PROJECT

Continued from Page 1-A

Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

A total of \$11.8 million in state economic development incentives will facilitate two major company expansions and four brownfield redevelopment projects.

"Our arsenal of flexible, innovative economic development tools has made Michigan one of the most business-friendly states in the nation," said Granholm. "These projects are just a few recent examples pointing to a brighter economic horizon for Michigan."

In her 2004 State of the State address, Granholm announced her plan to make Michigan a global economic powerhouse in the 21st cen-

tury. So far this year, the Governor and the state agency have announced the creation or retention of approximately 25,063 jobs as a result of targeted assistance provided by the agency.

The Ypsilanti project is one of the four brownfield redevelopment efforts.

Demolition of the old paper mill has made way for the construction of the apartments, which the company has said will be aimed at Eastern Michigan University students.

University officials have said they believe the construction of the apartments, directly across Huron River Drive from the university campus will help alleviate the school's student housing shortage.

PICNIC

Continued from Page 1-A

provide information to children making the transition from junior to senior high.

The Ypsilanti Fire and Police Departments will be at the event with their equipment.

Those attending should bring chairs.

For more information, call Kildau at 482-4920, ext. 25.

Tell people older than you what to do.

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AUGUSTA CHARTER TOWNSHIP
SYNOPSIS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SPECIAL 2004/2005 BUDGET REVIEW MEETING MINUTES
AUGUST 23, 2004 - 7:00 P.M.

Meeting called to order at 7:02 pm. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call: Present: Babut, Bielec, Glaspie, Jackson, Manty, Woodside. Absent: Altenbernt. No correspondence presented by clerk. Public comment opened 7:03 pm, closed 7:04 pm. Discussed 2004/05 budget in depth. Motion carried to approve 2004/2005 amended budget. Motion carried to approve proposal from Carlisle Wortman to develop new zoning ordinance not to exceed \$37,500.00 payable at \$2500.00 monthly. Public comment opened 8:22 pm, closed 8:24 pm. Motion carried to adjourn meeting at 8:24 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:
Iva Jo Bielec, Clerk
Kathleen M. Jackson, Supervisor

Publish: September 2, 2004

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF YPSILANTI
INVITATION TO BID

The Charter Township of Ypsilanti Purchasing Department is accepting sealed bids for the following:

RESTROOM RENOVATIONS AT OUR COMMUNITY CENTER, CIVIC CENTER, AND CLARK ROAD SHELTERS

Specifications can be obtained at the Charter Township of Ypsilanti Purchasing Department, located at 7200 S. Huron River Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 or by calling (734) 484-4020.

Sealed bids only will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 9, 2004, when they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Submissions will not be accepted by fax.

The Charter Township of Ypsilanti reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in the best interest of the Township.

Publish: September 2, 2004

CITY OF YPSILANTI
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ADVERTISEMENT
Riverside Park – Bituminous Pathway Extension

Sealed proposals from qualified Contractors for the project Riverside Park Bituminous Pathway Extension will be received at the Ypsilanti City Hall, Clerk's Office, One South Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan, 48197, until 3:00 p.m., Eastern Standard time on Friday, September 17, 2004, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Description of Work: The work consists of furnishing all required materials, equipment, tools, labor, and full time supervision necessary for and incidental to: remove topsoil, excavation, and installation of 10' wide hot mixed asphalt pathway, respreading of stockpiled topsoil, and seeding.

The Bid Documents, which must be used in submitting a proposal, may be examined at the City of Ypsilanti City Hall, Planning and Development Office, One South Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan, 48197, during regular business hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.). A copy of the Bid Documents will be available beginning Thursday, August 26th, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. and may be obtained by payment of a \$25.00 non-refundable fee, by check made payable to "City of Ypsilanti."

All inquiries and requests for clarification should be addressed and faxed in writing no later than September 10, 2004 to:

Burke Jenkins, Project Manager
Hamilton Anderson Associates
1435 Randolph, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
(313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170

With copies to:

Brett Lenart, Redevelopment Coordinator
Planning and Development Office
One South Huron Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(734) 483-9646
Fax: (734) 483-7260

No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 90 days after actual opening of the bids. The City of Ypsilanti reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any and/or all bids.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank Draft, Irrevocable Bank Letter of Credit, or a satisfactory Surety Bond in an amount not less than FIVE PERCENT (5%) of the total bid price, as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the Contract. Checks shall be made payable to "City of Ypsilanti." The bid bond shall be issued by a guaranty or surety company licensed to do business in the State of Michigan.

The City of Ypsilanti does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, sex, sexual preference, national origin, religion, handicap, status, height, weight, marital status, or other criteria that is not relevant to a particular job. Work awarded and performed pursuant to this advertisement must comply with all related local, state and federal laws.

CITY OF YPSILANTI
Brett Lenart, Redevelopment Coordinator
City of Ypsilanti

Publish: August 26, 2004, September 2, 2004 & September 9, 2004

Going to School

F I R S T S S T A G C H E
O C E L O T A O N E R E X
P E S E T A R U N E E S P
W E L F A R E S T A T E
V I A D E E H E A T E R
A R C H Z A N E B E R T
T A L E N T L O C A L
S U P E R H I G H T E C H
A G A I N E A T O U T
S L A T C E E S S O L E
Y O R I C K U P S T A X
S U B C O M M U N I T Y
T S O R E A P K O O N T Z
E E R D E M O E N D I V E
M D S S T A N S E A M A N

AUGUSTA CHARTER TOWNSHIP
SYNOPSIS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
AUGUST 24, 2004 - 7:00 P.M.

Meeting called to order at 7:00 pm. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call: Present: Babut, Bielec, Glaspie, Jackson, Manty, Woodside. Absent: Altenbernt. Motion carried to approve 8/10/04 work session meeting minutes. No correspondence presented by clerk. Public comment opened 7:02 pm, closed 7:05 pm. Motion carried to approve August, 2004 warrants - total \$302,750.70. Motion carried to accept fire department, Washtenaw County Sheriff department, bookkeeper, and Michigan State Trooper reports as submitted. Motion carried to approve YCUA Water & Sewer Pass Through Rate Increase Resolution. Motion carried to pass discussion of Fire Insurance Withholding Program Resolution until after recess. Motion failed to table Fire Insurance Withholding Program Resolution. Motion carried to approve Fire Insurance Withholding Program Resolution subject to proper Act #218. Motion carried to approve preliminary township newsletter. No office/committee reports. Public comment opened 8:51 pm, closed 8:54 pm. Motion carried to adjourn meeting at 8:54 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:
Iva Jo Bielec, Clerk
Kathleen M. Jackson, Supervisor

Publish: September 2, 2004

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PITTSFIELD
NOTICE OF HEARING ON
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
BY PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO: ALL OWNERS OF OR PARTIES WITH INTEREST IN PROPERTY LOCATED IN SILVERLEAF SUBDIVISION PHASE II (Lots 30 through 70).

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of Pittsfield Charter Township has tentatively declared its intention to provide street lighting of all streets within Silverleaf Subdivision Phase II (Lots 30 through 70) to consist of six (6) 100 Watt HPS "Colonial" streetlights for an initial annual charge of \$1,729.71 and has tentatively designated the special assessment district against which the cost of such street lighting is to be assessed as consisting of all lots in Silverleaf Subdivision Phase II (Lots 30 through 70), inclusive.

Plans and estimates for said street lighting have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet on Tuesday, September 14, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Administration Building located at 6201 W. Michigan Ave., for the purpose of hearing any objections, which may be offered against creating the district and defraying the expenses thereof by special assessment.

This notice is in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Pittsfield Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon ten (10) day notice to the Pittsfield Township Board

s/Christina L. Lirones, Clerk
Pittsfield Charter Township
734-822-3120

Publish: September 2, 2004

WILLOW RUN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
OF THE ELECTORS OF
WILLOW RUN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 14, 2004

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education, pursuant to a directive from the Intermediate School Board of Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, has called a special intermediate school district election to be held in the district on Tuesday, September 14, 2004.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special intermediate school district election:

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This proposal requests additional millage to permit the continued levy by the intermediate school district of the maximum mills for special education previously approved by the electors and to increase the total rate to help cover the costs for services to students with disabilities.

Shall the current charter limitation on the annual property tax rate for the education of persons with disabilities in Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation), for a period of seven (7) years, 2004 through 2010, inclusive (this increase will allow the intermediate school district to levy the maximum rate of 3.50 mills previously approved by the electors which has been reduced as required by the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution of 1963 and to increase the rate by .435 mill for a total authorized levy of 3.935 mills) (\$3.935 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation); the estimate of the revenue the intermediate school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2004 is approximately \$12,500,000 from local property taxes authorized herein?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Holmes Elementary, 1225 Holmes Road

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Henry Ford Elementary, 2440 Clark Road

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Kettering Elementary, 1633 Knowles Street

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Kaiser Elementary, 670 Onondaga Avenue

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Cheney Elementary, 1500 Stamford

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Cheney Elementary, 1500 Stamford

PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Thurston Elementary, 181 Oregon Avenue

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Willow Run Community Schools, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Brenda G. Clay
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: September 2, 2004 & September 9, 2004

AUGUSTA CHARTER TOWNSHIP
SYNOPSIS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WORK SESSION MEETING MINUTES
AUGUST 10, 2004 - 7:00 P.M.

Meeting called to order at 7:02 pm. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Babut, Bielec, Glaspie, Jackson, Manty, Woodside. Absent: Altenbernt. Motion carried to approve regular meeting minutes of 7/27/04. No correspondence presented by clerk. Motion carried to add to agenda under old business 7b - schedule 2004/05 budget review meeting, new business 8b - ordinance violation, 8c - coke machine, and 8d - Clare. Public comment opened 7:08 pm, closed 7:10 pm. Motion carried to table proposal to develop new zoning ordinance to budget review meeting of 8/23/04. Motion carried to set 8/23/04 for 2004/05 budget review meeting. Motion carried to approve Victory Lane Private Road for Willis Baptist Church. Motion carried to turn over McKean, McCrone, & Willis Road ordinance violations to Attorney Schwartz for litigation. Motion carried to have coke machine installed at hall at no cost to taxpayers. Clare - I observed election business being performed in township hall on 7/29/04. Public comment opened at 7:44 pm, closed 7:48 pm. Motion carried to adjourn meeting at 7:48 pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:
Iva Jo Bielec, Clerk
Kathleen M. Jackson, Supervisor

Publish: September 2, 2004

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF YPSILANTI
INVITATION TO BID

The Charter Township of Ypsilanti, Purchasing Department is accepting sealed bids for the sale of the following vehicle:

Item	Minimum Bid
1992 Chevrolet 1500 Pickup Truck	\$ 100.00

The vehicle can be viewed on September 7, 2004 and September 8, 2004 at the Charter Township of Ypsilanti, Garage, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. You may pick up a bid sheet from the garage or the Purchasing Department. **Bids will be accepted until Thursday, September 9, 2004 at 10:30 a.m. in the Purchasing Department, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.**

Submissions will not be accepted by fax.

THE VEHICLE IS SOLD IN "AS IS" CONDITION. PURCHASER WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PICKING ITEM UP AND REMOVING FROM PREMISES.

If you have any questions, please contact Jeri Sizemore in the Purchasing Department at (734) 484-4020 or Ed Wooton, Residential Services Building Operations at (734) 484-0073.

The Charter Township of Ypsilanti reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in the best interest of Ypsilanti Township.

Publish: September 2, 2004

CITY OF YPSILANTI
PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Wednesday, September 15, 2004

The City of Ypsilanti Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 15, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, One South Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197. The Commission will hold a public hearing on the following application:

876 Railroad Street (Lot 592 portion) Special Use Permit

The applicant is requesting Special Use approval to expand an existing towing office and storage facility, which is an unclassified use. The owner was previously granted Special Use and Site Plan approval on 876 Railroad in 1997, which originally only encompassed Lot 593. The towing storage yard was expanded to the adjacent Lot 592 (formerly known as 868 Railroad) to the east, which requires Special Use and Site Plan approval again, as per Section 122-169 of the Zoning Ordinance. Both the 876 Railroad (lot 593) and 868 Railroad (lot 592) parcels were combined in October, 2001 under one Tax Code ID number and the 876 Railroad address. The previous hearing on August 18th was cancelled.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting and to send written comments to the City of Ypsilanti, Planning and Development Department, One South Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197. For further information, please call 483-9646.

The City of Ypsilanti encourages persons with disabilities to participate and will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities upon two days notice to the City of Ypsilanti. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the City of Ypsilanti by writing or calling the following:

City Clerk's Office
One South Huron Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(734) 483-1100

Cherry Lawson
Interim City Clerk

Publish: September 2, 2004

AUGUSTA CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
A RESOLUTION TO DETERMINE RATES, FEES, AND CHARGES RELATED TO SEWER AND WATER SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE TOWNSHIP'S UTILITY DEPARTMENT

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of Trustees of Augusta Charter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, held at the Township Hall of said Township on the 24th day of August, 2004, the following resolution was offered.

WHEREAS, this Board is authorized by statute and by the provisions of Township Utility Ordinance to determine by resolution rates, fees and other charges for services and benefits by Township's sewer and water systems; and

WHEREAS, this Board finds that the amended proposed schedule of fees is reasonable and necessary based upon the increase in service costs imposed upon the Township by the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority, and for the continuing operations of the Township Utility System;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Augusta Charter Township Board does hereby determine that the fees for services and benefits furnished by the Township's sewer and water systems shall be amended as set forth in the attached Schedule A, and;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Township Clerk shall cause a certified copy of this Resolution, together with the attached Schedule A, to be published in the Ypsilanti Courier.

CERTIFICATION

I, Iva Bielec, the Clerk of the Charter Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted at a regular meeting of the Augusta Charter Township Board held on August 24, 2004.

Iva Bielec, Clerk

Dated Certified: 8/25/04

MOTION CARRIED

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Augusta, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on August 24, 2004 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meeting Act, being Public Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by the Act.

Iva Bielec, Clerk,
Augusta Charter Clerk

SCHEDULE A
SCHEDULE OF RATES, FEES, AND CHARGES RELATED TO SEWER AND WATER SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE TOWNSHIP'S UTILITY DEPARTMENT

1. Service Rates:

A. Water, and sewer charges for water and wastewater treatment for Township customers served from the YCUA system through Ypsilanti Township.

Water \$ 2.411 per 100 cubic feet
Minimum bi-monthly billing \$12.06

Sewer \$2.668 per 100 cubic feet
Minimum bi-monthly billing \$13.35

Sewer Flat Charge bi-monthly \$66.70

Water Unmetered
Waiting To Install Meter bi-monthly \$150.00

2. Operation and Maintenance (O&M)

A. Water: \$9.00 per REU, bi-monthly
B. Sewer: \$15.00 per REU, bi-monthly

Publish: September 2, 2004

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Continued from Page 4-A

Road, Ypsilanti. For info, call Lynda Heidman, 482-4110 ext. 1356. Free.

FALSE GODS & THE WHITE PICKET FENCE SYNDROME. Exhibition highlights recent works by Adam Gabriel Winnie. 1-7 p.m. Dreamland Theatre, 44 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

"YPSILANTI HISTORICAL MUSEUM. This beautiful 1860 home has many rooms that are furnished as they might have been when it was built. Special tours may be arranged by calling the museum at 734-482-4990. The archives are open for research on Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon and Sunday from 12 noon-3 p.m. Both museum and archives are closed on holiday weekends. There is no charge for admission. Museum open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. 220 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Free.

BELLEVILLE TOPS CHAPTER 949. meets at the Faith United Methodist Church, corner of Denton and Michigan, at 5 p.m. for weigh-in and 5:30 p.m. for the meeting every Thursday. 722-4219.

"SALVATION ARMY SOUP KITCHEN. 5 p.m. 9 S. Park St. 482-4700. Free.

YANKEE AIR FORCE MUSEUM. Features static and flyable aircraft including B-17, B-25, B-52 and C-47 plus displays covering the history of military flight. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 children 5-12. Gate 1 Street A. Beck Road between Ecorse and Tyler, Willow Run Airport. 483-4030.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 209 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 7:30 p.m. Formerly at Clear House has moved. Ypsilanti Church of God, 1225 S. Congress, Ypsilanti. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND AL-ANON. 8 p.m. United Methodist Church, 417 Charles, Belleville. Free.

"AMERICAN RED CROSS, WASHTENAW COUNTY CHAPTER BLOOD DONOR CLINIC. To make an appointment call 1-800-

GIVE-LIFE. 1-7 p.m. 2725 Packard, Ann Arbor, Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 FALSE GODS & THE WHITE PICKET FENCE SYNDROME. Exhibition highlights recent works by Adam Gabriel Winnie. 12-5 p.m. Dreamland Theatre, 44 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 10 p.m. Belleville Presbyterian Church, Belleville. For info call Marcie C. 699-6686. Free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 "A DAY AT THE FARM WITH FARMER JASON. YDL is happy to announce the return of Farmer Jason. 10:30 a.m. Story Room, Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Road, 5577 Whitaker Rd., Ypsilanti. For info, call 734-482-4110 ext. 1340. Free.

FALSE GODS & THE WHITE PICKET FENCE SYNDROME. Exhibition highlights recent works by Adam Gabriel Winnie. 12-5 p.m. Dreamland Theatre, 44 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

YPSILANTI AUTOMOTIVE HERITAGE COLLECTION. Features the history of the automobile in Ypsilanti. With displays on Preston Tucker, Kaiser-Frazer, Chevrolet and the oldest Hudson dealer in the U.S. Admission: \$3. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 100 E. Cross Street at N. River. For tour information call 482-5200.

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"HOPE CLINIC SOUP KITCHEN. 5 p.m. Salvation Army, 9 S. Park St. 482-4700. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. All are welcome at any sobriety level or hope, gender or age. 8:30 a.m. Maria Hall, St. Joseph Catholic Church, 9425 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti. 734-483-0063.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 209 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. Free.

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"HOPE CLINIC SOUP KITCHEN. 5 p.m. Salvation Army, 9 S. Park St. 482-4700. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 7 p.m. Dawn Farms, 6633 Stony Creek, Ypsilanti. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 7:30 p.m. First Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams, Ypsilanti. 734-482-6980. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND AL-ANON. 8 p.m. Local 898 UAW Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., at Tuttle Hill, Ypsilanti. Free. 995-4949 No meeting on the second Sunday.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 "BABY BRIGADE. A lapsit program of stories, songs and finger-plays for babies 6 to 18 months. No registration required. 10:30 a.m. Story room, Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Rd., 5577 Whitaker Road Ypsilanti. 734-482-4110. ext. 1340. Free.

"GETTING A SMART START. Suggested for grades 2 through 5. Collect study aids and learn techniques to prepare you for a successful school year. Registration required. 6 p.m. Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Rd., 5577 Whitaker Road Ypsilanti. 734-482-4110. ext. 1340. Free.

"GETTING IN THE GROOVE. Calling all middle school students. Collect study aids and learn techniques to prepare you for a successful school year. Grades 6-8 welcome. Registration required. 6 p.m. Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Rd., 5577 Whitaker Road Ypsilanti. 734-482-4110. ext. 1340. Free.

"BOYS ONLY BOOK GROUP. Our book group for middle school aged boys meets once a month. Join us after dinner for snacks and a great book discussion. Registration required. 6:30 p.m. Ypsilanti District Library-Michigan Ave., 229 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 734-482-4110. ext. 1390. Free.

"MUSIC PRODUCTION #1: FROM SONG TO CD OR "HOW TO MAKE A RECORD". The first of a three-part series presented by Daniel Worley of Good Noise Studio in historic downtown Ypsilanti. Overview of the recording and production process from song to finished recording, outlining each step in the process—arrangement, recording, mixing, mastering—with helpful tips and techniques. 7 p.m. Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Rd., 5577 Whitaker Road Ypsilanti. 734-482-4110. ext. 1377. Free.

"SALVATION ARMY SOUP KITCHEN. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 9 S. Park St., Ypsilanti. 482-4700. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 10:30 a.m. Local 898 UAW Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., at Tuttle Hill, Ypsilanti. Free. 995-4949 No meeting on the second Sunday.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Women's meeting. 7 p.m. S.O.S. Crisis Center, 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Use the side door. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 300 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 8 p.m. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1515 Harris Rd., Ypsilanti. Free.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 "CHESS WORKSHOP. Manis "Manny" Davidovich, a chess expert from Chess Express in Ann Arbor, will overview strategies that participants can use to improve their game playing skills. After a brief presentation, he will be available to observe players and provide them with advice during the Tuesday Night Chess Club. For information, call 734-482-4110 ext. 1385. 6 p.m., Ypsilanti District Library-Michigan Avenue, 229 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Free.

"TUESDAY NIGHT CHESS CLUB. Are you tired of playing chess in cyberspace? Join us to play other chess enthusiasts in the community. All skill levels are welcome. Drop-in. For information, call 734-482-4110 ext. 1385. 6:30 p.m., Ypsilanti District Library-Michigan Avenue, 229 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Free.

"TODDLER STORY TIME. Stories for children from 18 months through 3 years old. 10:30 a.m. Story Room, Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Road, 5577 Whitaker Rd., Ypsilanti. For info, call 734-482-4110 ext. 1340 or 1390. Free.

"MONDAY EVENING BOOK GROUP. YDL's adult readers are welcome to join this book group. Book to be discussed: Baby Cry by Leon Uris. 7 p.m. Conference Room 2A, Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Road, 5577 Whitaker Rd., Ypsilanti. For info, call 734-482-4110 ext. 1306. Free.

"DROP IN COUNSELING. A certified counselor from the Corner Health Center in Ypsilanti will be available to give free, professional and confidential counseling to teens. First come, first served. Patrons from 13-18 years old welcome. 6-7:30 p.m. Conference Room 1C, Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Road, 5577 Whitaker Rd., Ypsilanti. For info, call 734-482-4110 ext. 1348. Free.

"KNITTING CLUB. Knitters of all ages and skill levels get together weekly to learn and share advice. Drop-in. 6:30 p.m. Ypsilanti District Library-Michigan Avenue, 229 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. For info, call 734-482-4110 ext. 1385. Free.

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"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 8 p.m. St. Peter AME Church, 948 Watling Blvd., Ypsilanti. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AND AL-ANON. 8 p.m. First Congregational Church, 218 N. Adams, Ypsilanti. 734-482-6980. Free.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 "KIDS CLUB STORYTIME. Drop in storytime. 11 a.m. Story Room, Ypsilanti District Library-Michigan Avenue, 229 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Free.

"PRESCHOOL STORY TIME. Fun filled half hour session of stories, songs, finger plays and group activities. Prefect for children at least three-years-old. 1:30 p.m. Story Room, Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Road, 5577 Whitaker Rd., Ypsilanti. For info, call 734-482-4110 ext. 1340. Free.

"CHESS CLUB. Build your skills as a chess player by playing weekly. All skill levels are welcome. Drop-in. For information, call 734-482-4110 ext. 1348. 6 p.m., Ypsilanti District Library-Whittaker Rd., 5577 Whitaker Road, Ypsilanti, Free.

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FALSE GODS & THE WHITE PICKET FENCE SYNDROME. Exhibition highlights recent works by Adam Gabriel Winnie. 1-7 p.m. Dreamland Theatre, 44 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

"SALVATION ARMY SOUP KITCHEN. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 9 S. Park St. 482-4700. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 10:30 a.m. Local 898 UAW Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., at Tuttle Hill, Ypsilanti. Free. 995-4949 No meeting on the second Sunday.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Women's meeting. 7 p.m. S.O.S. Crisis Center, 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Use the side door. Free.

"ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 300 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. Free.

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WE KICK 400 KIDS OUT OF SCHOOL EVERY DAY.

We have to. They just don't want to leave. They go to an extraordinary new kind of public school. It's called a Community School for Excellence.

It's open up to 15 hours a day, 6 days a week, 52 weeks a year. Like many schools in this program, it has medical and dental services and a social worker on site. Its extended hours are filled with unique academic and recreational activities.

It's a school where teachers have more time to teach. And students are physically and emotionally better prepared to learn.

So, if you have trouble getting your kids to go to school, find out how you can make it a place they won't want to leave.



Call 1-877-LOVE 2 LEARN
Community Schools For Excellence

Coalition for
Community
Schools



Phone: 1-877-888-3202

Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

CLASSIFIED

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News-Herald Tuesday, 11 a.m.
The Guardian Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Western Region & The View Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
Press & Guide Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Ile Camera Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide Friday, 4 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET, TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

• Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea • Dearborn • Dearborn Heights
• Dexter • Ecorse • Flat Rock • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township
• Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan • River Rouge • Riverview
• Rockwood • Romulus • Saline • South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor
• Trenton • Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte • Monroe County

ADVERTISING POLICIES

Heritage Newspapers reserves the right to accept, edit, revise and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Newspapers is responsible for one incorrect insertion. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of further insertions. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all insertions. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted with 30 days.

**LEGAL NOTICES 1050**

NOTICE IS hereby given that on 9/26/04 at 10 a.m. the following will be sold by competitive bidding at Tyler Court Storage, 521 Tyler, Ypsilanti, MI.

H-13 Jaqueline Bernard 1 Misc. small appliances, 1 TV, 7 Household furnishings, 2 Misc. household goods, 4 Misc. boxes/bags.
M-19 Carmen Wilkes 2 Misc. small appliances, 3 Household furnishings, 5 Misc. household goods, 12 Misc. boxes/bags, 10 Toys, 5 other misc. items.
N-25 Windi Bleicher 4 Misc. small appliances, 6 Household furnishings, 5 Misc. household goods, 28 Misc. boxes/bags, 3 Toys, 3 Office equipment, 10 other misc. items.

N-58 Raevin Smith 3 Household furnishings, 5 Misc. household goods, 20 Misc. boxes/bags, 75 Clothing, 10 Toys, 10 other misc. items.
L-10 Kalisha Rivera 10 Household furnishings, 4 Misc. household goods, 9 Misc. boxes/bags, 5 other misc. items.
M-17 Joyce Mead 10 Misc. boxes/bags, 30 Toys, 5 other misc. items.
A-5 Deborah L. Curry 2 Misc. small appliances, 12 Household furnishings, 5 Misc. household goods, 10 Misc. boxes/bags, 5 other misc. items.
H-4 Dennis Norris 5 Misc. boxes/bags, 1 Hand tools, 2 Misc. items.
G-4 Melissa Fuller 2 Misc. small appliances, 1 TV, 7 Household furnishings, 5 Misc. household goods, 30 Misc. boxes/bags, 2 Toys, 10 other misc. items.
F-3 Block & Welder Law Offices 60 Misc. boxes/bags, 5 other misc. items.
N-12 Willie Richards 30 Misc. boxes/bags, 3 other misc. items.
E-8 Larry Hynes 9 Household furnishings, 12 Misc. household goods, 10 Misc. boxes/bags, 9 Toys, 10 other misc. items.
N-24 Robert Smith Jr. 8 Household furnishings, 17 Cheryl Lovely 10 Household furnishings, 5 Misc. household goods, 20 Misc. boxes/bags, H-22 Dane Robinson 2 TV, 9 Household furnishings, 5 Misc. household goods, 3 Misc. boxes/bags, A-17 George Campbell 1 Household furnishings, 2 other misc. items.

NOTICE IS hereby given that on September 16, 2004 at 11:00 am the following will be sold by competitive bidding at Rawsonville Self Storage, 7650 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville, MI.

B-204 Don Dillion 15 Household furnishings, 30 Misc

HEALTH CARE 4090

PHEBOTOMY COURSE
13 weeks
1 day per week
Beginning week of September 7
State licensed school.
NHA accredited.
\$700
313-382-3857

RESIDENT CARE ASSOCIATE

Silver Maples of Chelsea, a retirement community has an immediate opening for several on-call resident care associates who have the flexibility to be available for work on short notice. Looking for dependable, compassionate individual preferably with experience in care of seniors. Enjoy working for competitive wages in a beautiful facility adjacent to Chelsea Community Hospital. Please email your resume to scutrimon@silvermaples.org or fax to 734-475-4112. Any questions, call Shirlee at 734-475-4111.

ADMISSIONS NURSE

Heartland Health Care Center-Allen Park is seeking a professional with a minimum of 2 years Long Term Care Experience. To qualify you must be licensed in the State of Michigan with a desire to grow professionally with a company dedicated to quality in all aspects of care. The successful applicant will possess excellent assessment and documentation skills; employ analytical problem solving, and be self-motivated. We are seeking applicants who have exceptional people skills and thrive in a team based environment. In addition to a great working environment, we offer an excellent compensation package and the satisfaction of working for one of the nation's largest and most respected health care providers. To apply: mail or fax resume to: **HHCC-Allen Park, 9150 Allen Rd., Allen Park, MI 48101. Phone: 313-386-2150 Fax: 313-386-9398. EOE M/F/D/V**

WANTED An Experienced Aesthetic Consultant for Laser Center.

Send resume to 3851 West Rd. Suite 2 Trenton, MI 48183

OFFICE/CLERICAL 4110

CLERICAL
Accounts Payable & Receivable, Payroll. Fax resume to: 313-935-1996.

RESTAURANT/HOTEL 4130

7 NEW PIZZA MAKERS NEEDED. Full and Part time, days and evenings shift available. Apply in person at Olie's Coliseum Pizza at 503 Coliseum Dr. Chelsea. 734-433-6543

List your auction where the action is - HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Try our total package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line; and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County. 1-877-888-3202

SALES/MARKETING 4140

INSURANCE AGENTS
We are expanding our proven system, professional atmosphere, no cold calling, we have more leads than we can see. 100K potential. Will train, no experience needed, good communication skills a must. Call Ernie at 1-800-738-1942

NATIONAL SALES MANAGERS

\$360K 1st year potential. No travel. Proven business format system. Not M.L.M. 1-800-863-3948

SALES 4150

\$25,000 yearly potential. Second income. Approximately 12-15 hours weekly. Sales. Health/wellness background helpful. 734-332-4600

JOB FAIRS 4170

considering a career change?

Successful Reinhart Associates enjoy excellent income, individual freedom and an unusually high level of job satisfaction.

It's why our Sales Associates rarely leave to join the competition and why they are the most productive in the area.

Join us for Reinhart Career Night Thursday, Sept. 9th from 7:30-9 p.m.

Sheraton Inn I-94 to State St. exit, N. RSWP 734.747.7888

Unable to attend? Call Bill Miller for a confidential discussion at 734.699.5924

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MERCHANDISE 2000



ANTIQUES 2010

2 CRADLES (early 1800's). Vermont blanket chest, 1854 cheese press (blue), Kingsbury fire engine toy. All in Exc. condition. 734-428-7476 or 734-645-1157

TECUMSEH

ANTIQUE mall, now open!! Located on M-50, 1/4 mi. W. of the Tecumseh Big Boy. Open 11a.m.-6p.m. Tues. thru Sun. Closed Mon. 517-423-2780

Two-day TECUMSEH flea market

Sept. 4 & 5, Sat./Sun., 10-5 p.m. On M-50 E. of Matthews Hwy. 10x20' space \$10. Free parking & admission. 517-423-2780

WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture

Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

APPLIANCES 2020

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE dishwasher \$100.00, 18 inches wide, excellent condition. 313-563-2253

GENERAL Electric polycruber 65 dishwasher good condition, white. \$75. Call 734-675-2651

NEWER KENMORE Upright freezer, \$295. Newer Sears dehumidifier \$85. 734-306-3185

REFRIGERATOR, 14.5 Cu. Ft. Gas stove, washer, electric dryer. 6 months old! 734-250-0346

REFRIGERATOR \$50 Good Condition. Runs. 734-284-8739

REFRIGERATOR, almond color, ice maker, 2.7 cubic ft., \$140. 734-284-3805

RESTAURANT 10 burner stove, excellent condition & dishwasher, never used. \$5000. Call Ray, 313-564-0285

ROPER STOVE with double oven, good condition, best offer. 313-291-9419

SHARP OVER the stove microwave black high powered \$75. 731-928-0830

STOVE GAS \$50 Good Condition. Runs. 734-284-8739

WASHER KENMORE Gas, almond \$50 Good Condition. Runs. 734-284-8739

WHIRLPOOL, LARGE capacity, matching set, many cycles. \$250, will separate. 313-575-8012

ARTS/RAFTS/BAZAAR 2030

12 HOUR scrap booking crop in Taylor. Sept. 25, 2004. Food, fun & prizes. For more information call Connie 734-946-5713

DEARBORN HTS., Crafters wanted, holiday craft fair, held at Fair Haven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly. Call for details. 313-277-3847 Show day Sat. Nov. 6th, deadline Oct. 24th.

AUCTIONS/ESTATE SALES 2040

LIMA ESTATE, gallery and barn sale; Labor day weekend (Fri. Sept. 3 through Mon. Sept. 6) 11440 Jackson Rd. (Next to Lima Twp. hall). Antiques, furniture, art and framing, lawn tractor, vacuums, & other tools, equipment and supplies

PRE FINISHED Red Maple Flooring, never used, must sell! \$2.50 sq. ft. 734-425-1432

CEMETERY LOTS 2080

CRYPT MICHIGAN Memorial, good location. 313-383-9541

COLLECTIBLES/HOBBIES 2090

BASEBALL CARDS 50% off Beckett, must sell, moving. Call anytime 313-928-1528

HOT WHEELS collection, mid 80 to present with 15 cases (108 place cases) also misc., everything \$3000. Wayne 313-928-9665

COLLECTIBLES/HOBBIES 2090

PORCELAIN & Precious Moments dolls, Beanie babies and Boyd's bears. 734-676-0787

ELECTRONICS 2110

TV ZENITH 46 inch big screen, 12 years old, works sometimes. \$5 you pick up. Call 734-229-0447

FARM PRODUCTS/ FLOWERS/PLANTS 2120

LAWN/GARDEN 2130

JOHN DEERE 21" lawn more and JD line trimmer, \$300. 734-365-3361

FIREWOOD/FUEL 2140

ABSOLUTE HARDWOOD, 1 for \$65, 2 for \$100, 3 for \$135. 586-412-1726

FARM PRODUCTS/ FLOWERS/PLANTS 2120

OPENING SEPT. 2nd, Macintosh apples, Lesser Farms 12651 Island Lake Rd. Dexter, MI 734-426-8009

FURNITURE 2150

7 PIECE IKEA student bdrm. \$750. Oak coffee table \$75, Cherry server \$150, Pine corner cupboard, \$200. 313-563-0359

Beautiful Armoire. Oak Entertainment Center, 2 drawers in bottom cabinet for storage. Brass/glass decorative doors. \$150.00 313-565-0588

CAMEL BACK couch, Man's Wing Back chair. 2 years old. \$600 or best. Call 313-386-4539

DINING ROOM set, Heavily carved \$1,200, 8 lg. pieces, solid oak, Circo 1930. 313-278-9587

DRESSER & night- stand, queenanne style, 4 yrs. old., exc. condition \$250 for both. Filing cabinet \$50. 734-250-4194

FULL SIZE black shiny bdrm outfit w/built-in mirror & drawers. Armoire. \$675 best. 734-306-3185

FULL SIZE MAT- TRESS AND BOX-SPRING like new. Excellent condition, very comfortable. \$150 or best offer. Contact Aaron: 734-925-0831

FUTON Light wood, like new with 2 and tables. \$175. 734-429-1988

LIVING ROOM set with 3 glass tables. 7 months old. Very clean. \$659 or best. Call 313-945-9805

LOVE SEAT (tan), phone stand (cherry). New! originally \$385. Asking \$200 or best. 734-753-5357

MAPLE DINING room set for sale. 4 chairs, table & china cabinet. Good condition. \$300. 313-562-2891

OAK OVAL coffee table, very good condition \$50. 313-928-9665

OAK QUEEN bdrm. set. Headboard, 2 night stands, large chest, very good condition! \$400/best Queen quilt set. \$50. 734-947-6344

PATIO GLASS table & 4 chairs. \$95. Sunbeam Grill master Gas Bar-b-que grill. \$75. 734-306-3185

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 2190

DEARBORN 2083 West Outer Dr. Sat. and Sun. 9 - 5 p.m. Housewares, furniture, pinball machines, tools, too much to mention. Just got married and consolidating households.

DEARBORN, 206 N. MILDRED, 3 Family antiques, furniture, exercise equipment, collectibles, and more. No Pre-Sale Thurs-Sat 9:30am-?

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GARAGE SALES 2160

TAYLOR, 3 family yard sale, many nice things, 5941 Janet, 1 half block S. of Van Born, Sep. 3-5, 9-4.

TAYLOR 8465 Clippert Sept. 2 & 3, 9-4, children's clothes, + size clothes, toys, household & lots of misc.

TAYLOR Clean! Lots of children's items. Sept. 1-5, 10-5p.m. 20784 Millard (Wick & Mortonview)

TAYLOR HUGE YARD SALE 6761 Ziegler, Sept. 3rd and 4th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, household, sporting goods, toys and clothes.

TAYLOR MOVING sale! Sept. 3-5, 9-5p.m. 25472 Mary. Clothes, video, appliances. All must go!

TAYLOR MOVING sale, several household items, furniture, please call for details 313-291-9772

TAYLOR, THURS. - SAT. 9-4 at 7833 Campbell, toddler car bed, maturity clothing, children toys, clothing, Much More!!

TAYLOR, Thurs., Sat., Sun. & Mon., 10-4. 8325 William (between Wick & Champaign). Great gift items!

TAYLOR YARD sale. Sept. 2 - 4, 9 - 5 p.m. 22038 Wick. Small appliances, tools, typewriter, baseball cards, 5X and 6X men's jackets, lots of miscellaneous.

TRENTON 2287 Newman. Thursday and Friday, 9-5. 5 Family Sale. Girl's clothes, tools and household.

TRENTON, MOVING sale, Thurs. and Fri., Aug. 2 & 3, great stuff, sofa, wind-chairs, tables, dining room sets, kitchen table and chairs, misc. items. 3485 Anna Ave.

TRENTON - Sept. 3, 4 & 5, 8-7 3450 Maidstone. Household items, appliances, furniture, antique vanity, holiday dec., lawn furniture, mower, garden tools, clothes & more.

TRENTON Sept. rd 10-4. 2929 Cent Ct., Numerous household, furniture, kid's clothing, toys, etc.

WOODHAVEN, 23362 Fairway Drive W., Sept. 2 & 3, 9-4p.m. Tools, cleaning supplies and many new items.

WOODHAVEN SEPT. 2-3, 8-4. Multi Family 26582 Park Ln. Coach Light Square Vreeland and Allen

WYANDOTTE, 1435 TWENTIETH ST. Sat., 9/4 only, 9-3 misc. items, no early birds

SAVE TIME Sell Classified

WYANDOTTE 1605 23rd St., Sat. Sept. 4th, 9-4, something for everyone! boy's clothes & toys.

WYANDOTTE, 2359 12 St., Sat. Sept. 4 & Sun. Sept. 5, 9-5p.m. Large 2 family sale, lots of girl's clothes, many other items.

WYANDOTTE 3550 12th St., off Eureka, Sept. 1 & 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALES 2160

WYANDOTTE, 4064 23th St., Sep. 1, 2 & 3, 8-7 Many household cooking items, German collectible red Christmas cups and Norman Rockwell.

WYANDOTTE 604 Hudson, Wed. to Sat. 10-6, moving sale, household, home interiors, furniture.

WYANDOTTE, GARAGE sale, dryer, china cabinet, books and misc. Thurs. ONLY, 7-1pm, 3394 22nd St.

WYANDOTTE, HUGE 3 family garage sale, Fri. and Sat. 9-4, 1723 Tenth St. No early birds please.

WYANDOTTE SATURDAY September 4th, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nice items for sale. 1421 Elm St.

WYANDOTTE - Sept. 2 & 3, 9-5, 1648 16th. Men's stuff, tools, ladders, car parts, stereos & radios.

WYANDOTTE Sept. 3 & 4, 9-5, 547 Vinewood. No early birds. Little bit of everything!

WYANDOTTE Sept. 3-5, 9-5. 2941 21st, off Oak. Tons of household items, tools, lathe machine.

WYANDOTTE SEPT. 4, 8-3. 1332 Spruce. (Just S. of Northline). Toys, Avon, clothes & much, much more!

WYANDOTTE, THURS. & Fri., 9-5. 1826 & 1816 11th St. Antiques, collectibles, shabby chic, furniture, household & misc.

YPSILANTI 3 family sale, Sat./Sun. Sept. 4 & 5, 8-5, 8871, 8853, 8784 Stony Creek (By Willis Rd.) Computer, stereo, clothes, furniture.

YPSILANTI GARAGE-SALE, 1109 Evelyn Ave., Sat. and Sun. 8-5 p.m. LOADED WITH ANTIQUES.

MACHINERY & TOOLS 2180 GENERATOR, Coleman Pro Gen 5000 watt's, used only 5 times. \$395. 734-306-3185

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 2190

DREXEL DINING table, light wood w/4 chairs, 2 leaves, pads, \$400, matching sofa/end tables \$75, computer table \$20.

WOODHAVEN SEPT. 2-3, 8-4. Multi Family 26582 Park Ln. Coach Light Square Vreeland and Allen

WYANDOTTE, 1435 TWENTIETH ST. Sat., 9/4 only, 9-3 misc. items, no early birds

SAVE TIME Sell Classified

WYANDOTTE 1605 23rd St., Sat. Sept. 4th, 9-4, something for everyone! boy's clothes & toys.

WYANDOTTE, 2359 12 St., Sat. Sept. 4 & Sun. Sept. 5, 9-5p.m. Large 2 family sale, lots of girl's clothes, many other items.

WYANDOTTE 3550 12th St., off Eureka, Sept. 1 & 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous items.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 2190

IMPEX COMPETITOR workout bench. Like new! \$25. 734-675-3393

INFANT CARE wheelchair, \$350. Com-mode Portable chair, \$50. Gas Grill, \$80. 313-565-2015

MOPEDS * fun for 2, both like new. P.d \$900, moving must sell. \$560 obo. 734-281-1411 734-624-8283

PING PONG table. Prince PT3F Match Table, with paddles and balls. NEW! STILL IN THE BOX. Retail of \$500. \$325 or best offer. Contact Bob 313-299-8682. Evenings.

PRE-FINISHED OAK floor from \$77, oak floating floor from \$1.39. 24 colors of click laminate from \$.99 to \$1.59 sq. ft. Many truckloads of carpet tile from \$.34 sq. ft. Milliken carpet panels in stock too. 10 styles of twin bed sets \$99 to \$682, lots of fulls, queens and kings too. Carpet Outlet Plus M52 at US223 Adrian, MI Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SLATE BAR table. Great condition & great deal! \$500. 734-284-9271

TANNING BED brand new. Will trade for camper or car of equal value or lower. 734-642-5249

THOMAS KINKADE Paintings, Moving, must sell. 734-624-0303

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hub styles, lights, coupler, etc., in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 517-456-4520

WEDDING DECORATIONS. Tulle, Lights, Champaign Flutes, Table Skirts, Vases. Call 734-479-4665

WYANDOTTE, 1435 TWENTIETH ST. Sat., 9/4 only, 9-3 misc. items, no early birds

WYANDOTTE 1605 23rd St., Sat. Sept. 4th, 9-4, something for everyone! boy's clothes & toys.

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WYANDOTTE 3550 12th St., off Eureka, Sept. 1 & 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous items.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 2200

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only), square tub wringer washer, Model E2L. Will pick up. 734-612-3604.

BABY GRAND piano, 5 ft., dark walnut with matching bench, \$2200. 734-365-3361

BALDWIN ACRSONIC 42" upright piano 1990, like new, pecan finish. \$1990. Willis, 734-461-0139

DRUM SET 5 piece black Peavey with 4 cymbals, hi-hat, double bass pedal & all hardware. \$600 firm 313-386-8555

FLUTE USED Armstrong, good condition \$200. 313-359-1819

GRINNELL BROS. Piano, great shape, \$600. 734-429-9059

Where the Deals Are

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 2210

PIANO, CHERRY, upright, 3 yr. warranty. \$2500 best. 734-676-8832

SCHECTER V1 plus Diamond series guitar, \$550 Crate half stack amplifier \$600. 734-246-3365

POOLS/SPAS/ HOT TUBS 2220

15' X 30' Cantar above ground pool, you remove. \$500. 313-382-8928

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SPORTING GOODS 2240

RALEIGH AIRDYNE exercise bike. Great shape!! \$250. 734-782-1633

REMINGTON 30..06, model 700, left hand bolt, 3 x 9 scope, Magna ported \$650 Remington model 1100, sweet 16 \$600 734-285-3822

ANIMALS 3000



WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS

A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

HORSES/LIVESTOCK 3010

CHUKAR PARTIRIDGE, flight conditioned. \$6 Each. 517-456-6058

PETS 3020

4 OLDER friendly kittens, litter trained, needs good homes. 734-676-8368

AKC BOXER pups, champion line. Female, 8 wks. Wormed & 1st shots. \$750. 313-406-2453

AKCYELLOW Lab female, 9 weeks old, have papers, good dog for a good family. \$450. 313-292-7753

AMERICAN BULL Dog Pups. Born 7-13, ABA-ARF certified. Champion bloodline. First shot & wormed. \$1000 best. 734-946-3140

BEAGLE PUPS AKC/ NKC females \$300, males \$250. Shots, wormed guaranteed. Call 734-872-5127

BIRD FAIR and sales September 5, Toledo - Jagels Convention Center 5072 Hea-therdowns Blvd (behind the Quality Inn) block North of I-20 off Pike. 330-799-0559

PETS 3020

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies. Born May 19th, AKC registered, champion bloodline, great family pets and wonderful for children. \$1,800. 734-944-2316

FREE KITTEN to good home. 10 week old male. Call 313-383-2680

GERMAN SHEPARD Pups AKC/OFA lg. boned, socialized. \$600. 734-777-9621

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, SHS, AKC, OFA stock, large boned. Vett'd ID chip \$600. 517-688-3094

GOLDENDOODLES 8 weeks, CKC, Vet. checked, low/ non-shed, shot/ wormed. \$1000. 734-775-5851

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC Pups. Adorable. Vet checked and ready to go. \$350. SOLD!!!

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GREAT DANE Puppy 6 months old. Mantle coloring. House trained. Loves kids. \$200. 734-379-9195

KITTENS 10 weeks old, need good home. \$10. 734-564-0623

LAB RETRIEVER, 6 years old, female, chocolate, needs good home, 65 lbs, doesn't listen. 248.693.3111

LOOKING FOR male Golden Retriever w/papers for breeding. Call Sandy 734-676-9354

MALTESE PUPS, 6 weeks, playful, little darlings \$600-\$700. 313-383-0739

PUGS AKC, fawn, 8 weeks old, adorable. Call 313-274-4131 or 313-575-7121

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VIEW AVAILABLE pups @ www.petcity-pets.com, affordable & locally bred. 1254 Ecorse Rd. Ypsilanti, 734-487-0800

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PETS 3020

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PET SERVICES/SUPPLIES 3030

Petland FOR ALL YOUR PETS AND SUPPLIES

Largest selection of Pets. Schnoodle, Bichon-Poo, Wheaten, Maltese, Shih Tzu, Jack Russell, Cocker, Westie, Cairn, Chihuahua, Ihasa, Golden Retriever, Lab, Fox-Poo, Min-Pin, Yorkie, Pom, Shi-Poo, Doxie, Schnauzer, Bichon, Poodle, Beagle, Cockapoo, St. Bernard, Old English, Boxer

We care about our pets after they leave the store.

All include: 3-year health warranty lifetime training assistance. Free after purchase health evaluation. Up to date vaccinations and de-worming. \$100 Financing Available

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 5000



APARTMENTS/FLATS 5010

2 AND 3 Bdrm. Apts available for Fall 2004 near EMU on N. Summit St. Washer/Dryer, Storage, Water and Parking included. 2 Bdrm. \$725, 3 Bdrm. \$1100. Call 734-612-3218 for details.

BELLEVILLE UP-STAIRS Flat (Duplex): Open Lay-Out, 950 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 1 bath, all appliances, including washer and dryer. \$695/mo. 313-240-8800

CHELSEA, 1 bedroom apartment, heat and electricity included. One month deposit, \$550 per month. No pets. 734-475-1658

CHELSEA, SMALL clean, downstairs 2 bdrm. apt., parking, quiet, utilities included, no pets, no smoking in building. \$750, dep. w/ lease. 734-475-1658

CHELSEA UNUSUAL 1 bdrm. apt. All utilities paid. Includes cable, washer & dryer. \$500/mo. Call 734-604-2267 or 734-662-5846

CHELSEA VILLAGE, very nice 2 bdrm., close to Downtown, no smoking/pets, available now. \$800 per month + utilities. 734-475-1883

DEXTER CHAIN of lakes, lakefront 1-2 bdrm., w/boat dock, freshly painted. \$875 includes heat 734-426-5905

DEXTER CHARMING RENOVATED 2 bdrm. in Fischers Landing. Laundry, bsm't, huge deck, pool, river access. Call 734-426-4381

WASHTENAW COUNTY 5570

APARTMENTS/FLATS 5010

DEXTER VILLAGE 3669 Inverness. Quiet 2 bedroom in private wooded setting. Washer & dryer in your apartment. Walk to downtown. No smoke/pets. Available end of Aug. \$700/mo 734-663-8989 www.oldtownreality.net

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APARTMENTS/FLATS 5010

MANCHESTER 1 Bedroom apartment for rent in town, includes utilities. Call: 734-428-9202

APARTMENTS/FLATS 5010

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Call Toll-Free 1-866-514-8133
Stop In Today!! We are OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!!
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considering a career change?
Successful Reinhart Associates enjoy excellent income, individual freedom and an unusually high level of job satisfaction. It's why our Sales Associates rarely leave to join the competition and why they are the most productive in the area.
Join us for **Reinhart Career Night** Thursday, Sept. 9th from 7:30-9 p.m. Sheraton Inn I-94 to State St. exit, N. RSVP 734.747.7888
Unable to attend? Call Bill Miller for a confidential discussion at 734.669.5924
Chelsea 40 splitable acres w/great frontage on both M-52 & Boyce w/Chelsea schools. Huge home w/5000+sf, 3 great outbuildings, wildlife, gorgeous terrain. Many poss. \$689,900. Kelly Parks 475-9600, eves 517-812-9706. #2406338
Chelsea 100' panoramic waterfront view of all sports Cavanaugh Lake. Remodeled: siding, roof, windows, concrete drive, paint, carpet & tile. Recreation year around. \$479,000. Jan Cooper 475-9600, eves 475-4235. #2407230
Chelsea Massive Victorian, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2750sf. All the grandeur retained, intricate woodwork inside, splendid gingerbread outside. Room for au pair or parent. \$299,000. Heather McDougall 475-9600, eves 734-320-3722. #2405435
Chelsea Charming, 2-story farm house w/modern updates! 10 acres, large barn w/6 stalls & electricity, 4 fenced pastures, chicken coop. Min. to freeways, Saline & A.A. \$325,000. Susan Underwood 971-6070, eves 320-7276. #2408706
Grass Lake Borders Waterloo Rec area. Open ranch, beamed vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & spa. 6+ acres of evergreens, meadows, \$343,000. Edith Behring 475-9600, eves 433-2196. #2409493
Gregory Upgraded custom colonial to be built. 2687sf, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, oak kitchen, hardwood floors, vinyl/stone exterior. Pond view. 1.24ac. \$378,097. Steve Wickland 747-7777, eves 216-2498. #2405940
Chelsea Unique lodge style w/2 large bedrooms, huge great room, multiple decks, 36x56 pole barn, wooded & secluded setting on 8+ acres. 3 miles W. of Chelsea. \$449,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, e

APARTMENTS/FLATS 5010

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2 bdrm. apartments available. Brick building with tall windows, near River Raisin, in town. No dogs. Call 734-996-2836

MANCHESTER, AVAILABLE NOW.
2 bdrm w/ deck, \$725/mo. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities & lg. yard. No pets. Call 734-428-7102 or call 734-637-4240

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OLD ENGLISH HOMES

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FREE Big Screen TV with purchase of home

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Lincoln Schools
1,200 sq. ft. -
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Garage Lots Avail.
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WASHTENAW COUNTY 5570

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Creekside Court
Brand new 18 site development. 5 sites avail. w/water, sewer & other utilities. Many floor plans to choose from.

251,000
670 Creekside
Extremely attractive 1.5 story with interesting details, stone front, kitchen island, 1st floor master + 2 baths & buddy bath, viewout LL, deck. #2402823

262,500
611 Creekside Ct.
French country ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stone detailing, 2 porches, view-out LL with rough plumbing. Maple cabinets, vaulted ceilings. #2400525

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APARTMENTS/FLATS 5010

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1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. 734-426-4022 or 734-944-3025

SALINE 2 bdrm., 1st
floor apt. uptown. Efficiency kitchen, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, a/c. Call 734-429-2591 days, or 734-429-1239 evenings.

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Apartment For Rent 2 bdrm., 1 bath apartment with garage available for rent immediately. Old Saline home. \$750 per month (utilities included) plus security deposit. Non-smoking. For further information, call evenings: 734-665-6340

SALINE DOWNTOWN
2 bdrm. flat available immediately no pets please. \$650 per month. 734-665-2958

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one bdrm., 2 blocks from town. Heat paid, \$560. 734-429-7395

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WILLOWS ON TWIN PONDS

525 BROOKLYN ROAD, EAST JACKSON COUNTY

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

NEW CONDOS NEXT TO GREEN VALLEY GOLF COURSE

High beamed ceilings extending above loft, wood burning fireplace, screened patio, skylight in kitchen, lots of storage space, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, a must see!!!!

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1517-529-9140

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Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea
10 beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites left in new development. Waterfronts + lakeview, rolling & wooded sites back to state land. Underground utilities. \$95,000-\$389,000. Web site: cledco.com

825 Glazier, Chelsea.
Historic home beautifully updated & renovated. Gorgeous landscaped 3.3 acre site with access to & dramatic views of Cavanaugh Lake. \$995,000. #223423

892 Ridge, Chelsea
Elegance & quality in beautiful 4400sf, year old, brick home on a hilltop w/Cavanaugh Lake views. 1st floor master, soaring great room, walkout. \$878,000. #2403177

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CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES/ DUPLEXES 5030

DEXTER CHARMING RENOVATED
2 bdrm. in Fishers Landing. Laundry, bsmt., huge deck, pool, river access. Call 734-426-4381

GREGORY, 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, garage, \$685 + security dep., + utilities.
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ON QUIET LAKE
(off I-94, near Chelsea) 3 bedroom duplex, 1.5 baths, patio/balcony, carpeted, appliances, No pets. \$825/mo + security. 248-642-0555

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

NEW CONDOS NEXT TO GREEN VALLEY GOLF COURSE

High beamed ceilings extending above loft, wood burning fireplace, screened patio, skylight in kitchen, lots of storage space, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, a must see!!!!

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Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea
10 beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites left in new development. Waterfronts + lakeview, rolling & wooded sites back to state land. Underground utilities. \$95,000-\$389,000. Web site: cledco.com

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MANUFACTURED/ MOBILE HOMES 5060

MANCHESTER PLEASANT
Lake Park. Mobile home, 12X50. \$420/month + utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Please call 734-428-9251 or 313-561-0702

WANTED TO RENT 5080

WANTED TO rent/ lease
in Ypsilanti area, low cost, light industrial/garage/office type, heated space suitable for light fab, graphics related business. No need for street traffic or walk-in business, 110-120 VAC elect. only. Consider sharing your excess space. Need Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Office & acceptable location req. for 1 year. Need location in 734-572-exchange area by Oct. 1st. Contact Jim at B-D Co., Inc. w/ details. Phone/Fax 734-572-0400 email bdc@provide.net

OPEN HOUSES 5510

Open House
Sun. 1-4 p.m., \$209K, 3 bdrm. 1.5 bath, 2 car, nice sub. family room, fire place. 49073 Ashbury Belleville 734-482-7183

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
5500

MONROE COUNTY 5555

MONROE RANCH,
1992, 3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, \$265,000. 1/2 acre. 734-289-1019

SOUTH ROCKWOOD INVESTORS
for sale by owner 2 - 2 bedroom apartments, fully occupied, \$1200 mo. 13220 Beaubien. \$119,500 734-281-3805

WASHTENAW COUNTY 5570

CHELSEA, COMPLETE

quality remodeled 2100 sq. ft. farm house on the corner of Trinkle & Lima Center. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 acres w/gorgeous view. \$270,000. 734-475-3316

MANCHESTER, UPDATED
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1800 Sq.Ft., 2 story near Downtown, \$189,000. 734-428-8976

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"APPROVED" THAT'S
what you can be! Zero Down! No income verified. Great rate. Call Today. 734-260-2660

WASHTENAW COUNTY 5570

CHELSEA 15

acre building site. Partially wooded, beautifully secluded, paved county road, 1/4 mile to village limits. Priced to move \$132,500. Call 734-260-2490 or 734-475-9394

WASHTENAW COUNTY 5570

LOTS/VACANT LAND 5710

CHRYSLER LHS 2000
loaded! Power everything, absolutely mint! 16,200 miles \$11,600/best. 734-379-4171

DODGE INTREPID ES
1996. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,200 or best. 313-386-7542

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1996 auto, power everything. \$1,300/best. 313-386-7815

FORD CONTOUR
1998 needs trans. work/ brakes. \$700. Call 734-479-0070. Leave message.

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WAYNE COUNTY FOR SALE BY OWNER 5585

BELLEVILLE, 4
bdrm., 1 bath Ranch on large corner lot. A must see at \$149,900. Call 734-751-4478

WYANDOTTE, 7
bdrms., 3 bath, 2 family brick, deck, finished bsmt. \$199,900. 313-258-7338

NORTHERN PROPERTY 5600

GOT LAND?
Up north acreage/ waterfront. 30 mi. E. of Traverse City! See photos at www.greatlakes-land.com or Call 231-331-4227

COMMERCIAL/ INDUSTRIAL 5650

OFFICE SPACE,
1000 Sq. Ft., \$1000 per month plus taxes and utilities, professional office building. 734-429-9459

CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES/ DUPLEXES 5660

SALINE CONDO 2
story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, walk to schools & downtown. \$189K. Call 734-944-3104 nights & weekends 734-732-1442 any time

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MANUFACTURED/ MOBILE HOMES 5680

BELLEVILLE EX- TREMELY
nice older mobile home on beautifully landscaped oversized lot. \$9000/best. No reasonable offer refused! Must see! 734-461-1988

HOUSE TRAILER,

with new refrigerator, gas stove, 20 gallon water heater, like new furnace, A/C. \$1500. 734-475-1144

ROCKWOOD, NORTH HURON SHORES,

1998 Duchess, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, stove, refrigerator included, also has deck and shed, \$28,000. Call 734-782-1600

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in downtown Saline. For less than \$480 per month you can own in Saline Mobile Park off Maple. 734-657-5911.

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Mobile Home Park, 2002, 44x28, all appliances, a/c, alarm system, dish TV, shed, \$43,000 313-274-7961

REAL ESTATE WANTED 5700

STORAGE SPACE
for 2 full size carpet cleaning vans, need daily access. Will give discounts on service. Belleville Area. 734-699-5833

LOTS/VACANT LAND 5710

CHRYSLER LHS 2000
loaded! Power everything, absolutely mint! 16,200 miles \$11,600/best. 734-379-4171

DODGE INTREPID ES
1996. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,200 or best. 313-386-7542

FORD CONTOUR
1996 auto, power everything. \$1,300/best. 313-386-7815

FORD CONTOUR
1998 needs trans. work/ brakes. \$700. Call 734-479-0070. Leave message.

FORD ESCORT SE
1998 87K miles, auto, a/c, clean, runs great. \$3000/best. 734-283-2887

FORD FOCUS 2002 5
speed, all power, great condition. 24K miles. \$9000. 734-771-2793

WASHTENAW COUNTY 5570

CHELSEA 15

acre building site. Partially wooded, beautifully secluded, paved county road, 1/4 mile to village limits. Priced to move \$132,500. Call 734-260-2490 or 734-475-9394

WASHTENAW COUNTY 5570

LOTS/VACANT LAND 5710

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CHRYSLER LHS 2000
loaded! Power everything, absolutely mint! 1

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FORD FOCUS
ZX5 2002 hatchback, black, 4 doors, 13K miles, \$9,500. 313-278-2397

FORD MUSTANG
2001 loaded! Bright yellow, \$99 down, \$118/mo. No co-signer needed. Tyne Sales 734-455-5566

FORD MUSTANG
2003 Mach 1, Red, 5 speed, 10K mi, loaded, factory warranty \$22,700 313-929-9373

FORD TAURUS 1997 55K actual mi, like new, \$4,900/best 734-612-3467

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HONDA ACCORD LX
1999 LEV, 66,500 miles, clean, maintained. \$8,400. 734-676-0413

HONDA PRELUDE
2001 DOHC VTECH, 20K mi., loaded, winter stored, mint condition, \$18,500, 734-285-3214

JAGUAR S type 2003 black, navigation pkg, premium sound, 13K miles, \$36,500, 734-246-3383 or 642-6245

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1988 black, hard & soft top, \$4,200/best, C/D player, runs good 734-692-5795

JEEP WRANGLER
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1988 dark blue, 128,000 miles, CD player, \$1500. Call 734-429-2238.

LINCOLN MARK VIII
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MAZDA PROTEGE
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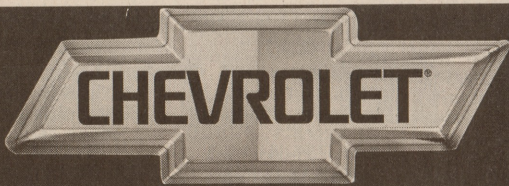
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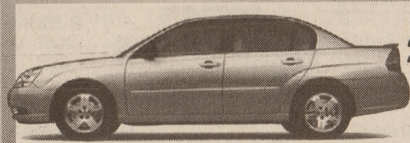
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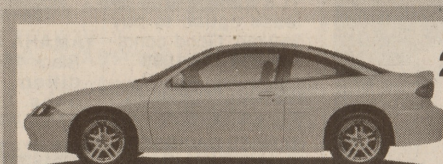
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Very clean auto.
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Power windows & locks, A/C, white in color.
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Red, 4x4, auto, loaded.
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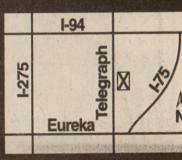
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